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To Mr. Chamberlayne at Knighton  
in the Isle of Wight.

Bartlets Building  
22. April 1732.

Madam

My last was of the 13. Carr<sup>t</sup> which I hope you Received, the  
Morning of which Day, I since find proved unlucky to you for being  
informed that your Summer house at Chelsea at the lower End  
of the Garden was blown down in a Storm of Thunder and  
Lightning, I was afraid some Lead, & Bricks had been to make  
you a Visit, and made the storm a pretence, but when I came  
to see it, the confusion of Bricks and Tiles is so great and ir-  
regular as human hands could not easily imitate I have taken  
upon me to order the rebuilding of it without waiting your direction  
upon a presumption of your approving of it, because no body would  
either buy or hire a house with so rueful a spectacle near it, till it  
was removed. Mr<sup>r</sup> King tells me that people call to see it Daily  
but don't express any inclination to take it, nor won't leave their names  
to be waited on: I have now advertised it as you will find in the Paper en-  
closed, and wish it may produce the desired Effect. I mentioned it to Dr<sup>r</sup> King,  
but he says the house he now has, cost him more than ever he can expect to  
see for it, and that he wishes he had less Interest in Houses in Chelsea than he has.  
He was so indisposed with the Gout and a Mortification in one of his Toes that  
his Daughter beg'd me to call another time about the Papers left with him  
some time since, relating to the Pecuniary his Workmen charge you with.

Your concern in the So<sup>t</sup> Sea oblige me to send a copy of the enclosed propos-  
al for your consideration, and as the price of S. S. Annuity Stock is likely  
to be under 110. after this proposal shall be agreed to, I'm advised to stay a little  
the purchasing of what may be necessary to complete your Interest to 700.  
till the Price shall be settled after opening the Books. My humble Service to  
the Ladies of Mr<sup>r</sup> Tillington's Family and believe that I am

Madam

Your most humble Servant  
H. N.

Mr. Chamberlayne  
at Highton in the  
Isle of Wight.

Bartlet's Buildings.

3. June 1732.

Madam

I am sorry to tell you that I have been 2 or 3 times to Chelsea and lost my Labour by reason of Dr. King's indisposition of which he dy'd the Day before yesterday, and as soon as I can, with decency wait on his Son or Daughter I will, to settle what has been so long depending.

Upon Rec't of your Letter of the 30. April I went to forbid making more than a Bench instead of an Alcove if it could be, but the Workmen presently convinced me that it would soon decay by the Weather it not cover'd and that the Lead and Bricks with some of the Woodwork being ~~already provided~~ in great measure already provided the difference of the Expence would be inconsiderable. So I ev'n let 'em go on and now I hear 'tis finished.

(Though I have not seen it) by a man Mr. Mitten of Long-Alcove who call'd on me yesterday to know the lowest Terms of hiring the House and offer'd 15. £. per An. I told him if he would take it for a Term of Years I would endeavour to persuade You to take it, but that I knew you would rather sell it, tho' you should dispose of it a pennyworth since it was the only house you had in Chelsea and gave him some account of the Conveniences belonging to it of which he or any Friend of his when they saw the Title Deeds would be satisfied in.

He promised to consider of it and call on me today which he has not done perhaps for want of meeting his friend to consult. If he don't come on Monday I shall again advertise it being discouraged by what Dr. Deane tells me the late Dean of Westminster's Law in Law from advising

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advising you to offer it to the Dean and Chapter, because he thinks they would scarce accept it to indemnify you from paying the annuity to the Abbey, but any thing more he is satisfy'd they would not give. Whereas if you sell it for 13. or 14. Years purchase you will make more of it than they can pretend to demand for a perpetual discharge of that incumbrance. 150<sup>l</sup> or so many Guineas being as much as they can expect so far as I understand the Case, and perhaps that is too much when the Case is understand<sup>d</sup>. Freed 13. 3. - Your  $\frac{1}{2}$  years dividend on S.S. Annuities for 658<sup>l</sup> and have bought 42. Annuity Stock to make your Int<sup>e</sup> up to 700. at 108 $\frac{1}{2}$  p<sup>c</sup> cent which cost ~~40.11.4~~<sup>45.11.4</sup>

I paid to Mr. Watkins six Guineas which he since tells me he has paid away to the Abby &c. And to Mrs. B: Watkins.

6.6.  
9.10.  

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Who all with Mr. Evans and his Lady with Mr. Maddox return their humble service to you.

Dr. Mangey ~~is~~ is out of Town and Mr. Rialton with his new Lady being remov'd into Queen's Square Westminster, I hant been able to try how far they can serve you in disposing of Mr. Hopman's prints, who since call'd upon me to know your answer and I told him you was endeavouring to serve him if you could get any of your friends to take off some of them

The King is gone this day on board the Caroline Yacht at Greenwich and I believe sail'd this even<sup>t</sup>: tide down the River. Her Majesty being left Regent in his absence; will it is said keep her Court at Kensington.

I have sent you of a Copy of Signior Belloni's Letter which has made so much noise with some smart and just reflect<sup>ors</sup>

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upon it. I hope you have no concern in the Charitable Corporation, tho' I know Mr. Chamberl. had once a great opinion of it and had an interest in it. S<sup>r</sup>. Bob<sup>t</sup>. Sutton &c<sup>e</sup> of the Directors are now put by Act of Parliament in the same case as the late S<sup>r</sup>. S<sup>r</sup>. Directors were, to make satisfaction to the injured Proprietors, this I doubt their whole Estates if confiscated which is to be considered next session of Parliament and will be but a poor Reputation soonest has Robinson their Cashier and Thompson their Ward-house keeper defrauded them that they seem to have out done the late managers of the S<sup>r</sup>. S<sup>r</sup>. in Villany.

I recd your Book the Lover and will get it changed for some other by the first opportunity of sending to you my humble service to the Ladys and believe that I am Madam Your most humble Servt

H - N -

Mr. Evans and his son are gone with the King, and the Rev<sup>d</sup>. Dr<sup>r</sup>. Bundy as Chaplain - (a member of our Society) in the same yacht.

D<sup>r</sup>. Palamy of Westminster an old acquaintance of Mr. Chamberlaynes dy'd yesterday.

To Mr. Chamberlayne  
at Knighton  
in the Isle of Wight.

Bartlett Buildings No 5  
6. June. 1732.

Madam,

~~Mr. Mitton called on me this day when our Society was met, so that I could not have so particular a Conference as I would have wished, but he tells me he's willing to make all the Reparations necessary at his going into your House on condition of his having it the 1<sup>st</sup> Year that is from Midsum next to Midsum 1733. for 12<sup>l</sup> and if he likes the house upon that tryal he will either take a Lease of it for 5. or 7. Year at 16<sup>l</sup>. P. Ann. or purchase it if you and he can agree on the Price I did insist upon 16<sup>l</sup>. P. Ann from Midsum next but he knowing that Quarterday was so near and that I should be in danger of losing a Tenant for another Quarter even tho' I should get 16<sup>l</sup>. P. Ann. from Mich. took the advantage of that. So I only desir'd to write to you for ~~I~~ your approbation or refusal, which I could receive by Monday next in all likelihood; and so we parted.~~

~~He has but a small family, and likes your Side of the Laine rather than the other, because of its looking into Beaufort Gardens, so that I hope he will not be inclined to leave it when once he is in it for a small Consideration, besides he said to me that he had found out Mrs. Whetham your last Tenant, and that she gave so good a Character of the House except the inconvenience of bringing all the water up out of the Kitchen for want of a Drain, and the defect of the Garret Floor that it was a better house than that she now liv'd in and paid 10<sup>l</sup>. P. Ann. more rent for ~~she~~ She would not have left it, but that she was fond of a prospect of the River, which he is not.~~

~~Mrs. King's Corpse is to be carry'd next Monday into Bedfordshire so I purpose to go some day this week to settle what I could not do with him while living about the Articles in dispute between you. The above~~

(6) find also was no small inducement to his liking the house -  
for the comfort of an old Father in Law, that is to reside in  
the House with him. I hope to receive your answer by the  
first post to

Madam

your most obedt<sup>t</sup> little Servt

H: V:

The King meeting with a  
Contrary wind had been oblig'd  
to put into Sheerness, but the  
Weather being now fair and mild  
I suppose they are again put to sea  
and her Majesty will remain at  
Richmond till she hears that his  
Majesty is arrived in Holland and then  
she will come to Kensington to pass the  
Summer. My humble service to  
the Ladies.

Not Sent.

To W<sup>r</sup> Chamberlayne  
at Kington

Bartlet's Building

8. June. 1732.

Madam I ~~had~~ wrote to you last Post  
but my lett<sup>r</sup> came too late to the Postman and since that  
W<sup>r</sup>. Mitton has been with me to offer me the terms <sup>drawn up by an attorney in writing</sup> on w<sup>r</sup>.  
he's willing to take yr<sup>r</sup> house at Chelsea.

I really am at a loss what advise to give you thereon the  
House being so old, the best way of repairing it is to rebuild  
it, but that is ~~hardly~~ <sup>not</sup> worth yr<sup>r</sup> while tho' it shoud stand a  
<sup>tenant or</sup> year longer without a pull after <sup>and to sell it the date 1680. being</sup> <sup>in the post of 12 years every body is allowed to be a strong house of an old date.</sup>  
Besides W<sup>r</sup>. Mitton being a Distiller by Profession <sup>upon trust</sup> no Gent. or  
Lady will come into it after he has had it a 12. months but at  
vast repairs for he'll spoil the Ground Floor of the forward Room <sup>which</sup>  
~~that~~ <sup>as if a</sup> Neighbourhood will be terrifyed <sup>if a</sup> House full of Gunpowder was  
concerned in the Neighbourhood and the weight of the liquor will effectually  
try if not weaken it the floor over the Kitchen <sup>and to</sup> make it fit for no  
other purpose and a Housefull of Gunpowder could not be more terrifying  
to the Neighbourhood than this would be, tho' I have enquir'd it to Mid<sup>r</sup>  
1733. <sup>you are advised</sup>.

so that if we can be brought to it either to buy it outright, at  
10. or 12. years purchase at the Rent it was last let at. Or to take above  
of it for 7. Years <sup>at 16. per ann.</sup> certain <sup>paying interest</sup> & <sup>at his option,</sup> you allowing <sup>in 2 or 3</sup> ~~2~~ years,  
Rent towards <sup>making up</sup> ~~renting~~ <sup>reducing</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>value</sup> of it either now or while the  
lease is in being seems to me to be most eligible for which  
he has fix'd his Stile in the Wash House which ~~it~~ seems to  
desire and his other if you are inclined to admit a Tenant  
of such a Trade. And when he is fix'd the ~~wash house~~ <sup>house</sup>  
where he must be at to fix himself will incline him to  
buy rather than remove especially if you covenant to  
~~reserve it in your~~ have it in yr. power to sell it to the best bidder  
which to us seems not at all inviting. He sent his wife  
I understand to Mr. Whetham to enquire the faults of the House  
who gave it a good Character, except the want of a drain in  
the kitchen which <sup>since</sup> he won't want so much, as he intends to make  
the Washouse his Laboratory. He is to call on me to morrow  
evening for yr. <sup>advice</sup> and if you don't agree with yr. leave I  
woudt get the Alcove Painted with a Lead Colour, have a  
Gardner Spend one day to trim the Garden <sup>now</sup> wherein there are  
several good flowers in their beauty <sup>but his</sup> ~~now~~ <sup>second</sup> by taller  
weeds. Get the House clean'd from top to bottom, and have  
~~it to a chanc~~ <sup>Customer</sup> ~~Customer~~ without any painting or whitewash-  
ing, and then leave it to a chanc <sup>Customer</sup> to hire or buy.  
D<sup>r</sup>. King's Successor I am told is likely to be S<sup>r</sup>. Han<sup>s</sup> Sloan,  
Nephew, it may be for the convenience of its titration to the  
Church he may take a fancy to it.

May God almighty direct you on whose blessing only what-  
ever we do depends, is the wish of  
J<sup>r</sup>. King, <sup>to be carryed</sup> Madam yr. most humble Servt. H. N.  
next Monday into Bedfordshire.

I have yester'd my letter off 3<sup>d</sup> Inst<sup>t</sup>.

To Mrs. Mary Thorne  
at Killington near Hornton Devon.

Bartlet's Buildings

30. June. 1732.

Mrs. Mally Y<sup>r</sup>. Letter of the 6<sup>th</sup> Cur<sup>t</sup>. was very welcome to  
y<sup>r</sup>. friends here; & the more so because it gave us the 1<sup>st</sup> Rec<sup>t</sup>  
of y<sup>r</sup>. getting <sup>safely</sup> home. We observ'd here that the wind  
was almost every day against you, ~~but~~ after the 1<sup>st</sup> day of y<sup>r</sup>.  
Departure wh<sup>ch</sup> made us not wonder at not hearing from you.  
~~But~~ it being Summer time we hope you could not be in any great  
danger except the want of Provisions which Carriers generally  
go but bad of, expecting every day will be the last of their  
Voyage. I have given notice to y<sup>r</sup>. Aunt & ~~Brother~~ of this opportunity  
of writing under a frank which I could not get till Yesterday  
W<sup>r</sup>. Phillips being just ~~now~~ return'd from a Journey into Wm<sup>r</sup> C<sup>r</sup> by N<sup>r</sup> C<sup>r</sup> C<sup>r</sup>.

Capt. Adams Toms was Yesterday Christen<sup>d</sup> in St. George's Church Bloomsbury  
Cir<sup>n</sup>. by Mr<sup>r</sup> Vernon of the Exchequer Office & W<sup>r</sup>. Phillips  
Member of Parliament that frank<sup>r</sup> this being his Godfathers  
and they all liv'd here afterward S<sup>r</sup>. John Phillips her<sup>r</sup> self honouring  
us with his Company & Capt. George Adams not a little please<sup>d</sup> with his  
new Name ~~and indeed by his Behaviour he is a shame to many~~  
~~Christians, and will I hope be an honour to his Profession as long as~~  
~~he lives.~~ Mr<sup>r</sup> Vernon told him he must now never think of revenging  
himself upon any provocation, but forgive even his enemies. He  
answ<sup>r</sup>ed that he practis'd that every day ~~more than any thing else~~  
before he was a Christian, for says he there is not a day that I walk the  
streets, but I am several times saluted by the Mob there goes a blasphemous  
word or a black Devil, which he never resented but forgave them.

The Dukes of Montague & Richmond have beg<sup>d</sup> a Man of War to carry  
him home, and made him very handsome presents, and so have most of  
his acquaintance, among the rest I gave him his choice of any little Dogs which  
told me his master very much admitt<sup>d</sup>. And he choosing Fineate now call'd  
Minion I bestow'd a Brass collar on him with Capt<sup>r</sup>. G<sup>r</sup>. Adams's name  
engrav'd upon it, the day he<sup>r</sup> was christen<sup>d</sup>. This day the New Knights  
of the Bath were installd and the D. of Montague grand mast<sup>r</sup> of the Cere-  
mony having presented him with 2 Tickets for himself & any friend  
of his that would introduce & take care of him, he saw<sup>d</sup> all the Cere-  
mony in Westmin<sup>r</sup> Abbey, & then dining afterw<sup>r</sup> in the Court of Appeal  
where the D. of Montague seeing him in the gallery among the ladies sent him  
The News Paper he<sup>r</sup> with but has made him Doms Toms. <sup>Price</sup> <sup>but he</sup> <sup>had</sup> <sup>been</sup> <sup>christened</sup>  
but the writer did not know he was christend or very likely that word had been

~~2. Roasted Chickens & 2. bottles of wine with Invitations, to morrow  
he is to embark on board the Tyger Capt<sup>t</sup>. Berkeley command: now  
lying below Gravesend which one of the King's Yatchs is  
to carry him by the hands and he shew'd me a very kind letter  
from St. Cha. Wager recommending him to the Capt<sup>t</sup>. of the Tyger  
to shew him the Men of War at Chatham if possible before he sail'd,  
which will be as grand sight as we yet seen there being  
no such ships in the world as our first & 2<sup>d</sup>. Rate,  
~~other news~~ the enclosed Print will inform you. My humble Service to  
y<sup>r</sup>. Mother & thanks to Dr. last protest of a Dolphin cheese which  
had no least to eat till Capt<sup>t</sup>. Donisthorpe furnish'd us with an  
excell<sup>t</sup>. & fresh <sup>and believe of it</sup> - I am~~

~~Hannah~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~21~~ Linda ~~her~~ Madam Yd. very humble Servt H.N.

~~Dear Mother &~~  
Love to you being too much engag'd.

to write at so short warning. And

With sends his humble service to you.  
I am &c. (P) Your's etc

John is well & prompt'd to write if he could.

Mr. John comes in just at Sealing & sends  
you a Lett.

To Mr. Adams at the Rev.  
Mr. Gibbs Bristol.

Bartlett's Buildings  
6. July 1782.

Madam I thank you for the pleasure of Gt. Son's Company, and am glad  
to understand his Improvements at Halsfield School give You and the Best  
of his Friends Satisfaction I wish his Genius for the French Language had  
been as favourable to him as for other parts of Learning: He has promised me to  
try once more to overcome the first Difficulties in acquiring that Language &  
then he will find it very easy to increase his Knowledge built by Daily Conference  
among his Schoolfellows. He returned last Tuesday Evening to School, the first  
Stage Coach being full gave me an opportunity of enjoying more of his  
Company and to enquire into his Improvements since which young Mr.  
Huet has called upon me with his father's Bill; I objected to paying for it again  
when there wanted good part of the last Quart. To which he answered that tho' he did  
allow for a fraction of a Quart when they first came to School it was not usual to do it  
when they left the School, and that a Month of their fraction was White outside the last  
many Breaking up Times. told him I hoped by paying it to engage his better care of him  
it better could be taken which he assured me should not be wanting. Please to give my best

Service to Mr. Gibbons his Lady and let 'em know that I have rec'd the last 2 Years Rent to Day  
for their Chambers in the Middle Temple and when I have paid for some small Repairs to them and  
going Shoes and paper &c. which I Son & spoke in Town to be sent after him to Hatfield I shall charge their ac-  
with them and the within Bill as they have directed Madam Y<sup>r</sup>. most obliged Humble Servt H. N.

I thank you for yr. kind present of a Ham by your Son which he should have eaten part of, if I had known it  
in time. Another young Master whom I had recommended to Mr. Huels School being taken thence at Lady Day last  
to be sent to School under the eye of his friends in Hampshire is just now returned to Hatfield as a better School than any  
they could meet with to put him to tho they aimed at no more than writing and Morth<sup>m</sup>. Accdg<sup>r</sup> with French and  
Rouments of the Latin Tongue.

To Mrs. Chamberlayne at  
Hastings in the  
Isle of Wight

Parkelets Buildings  
10. Augt. 1732.

Madam

I am ashamed to see yo<sup>t</sup>. Letters of the 10<sup>th</sup>. and 12<sup>th</sup> of June so long unanswered, the Reason of which was that after discharging Mr. Mitten I was willing to try the Success of another Advertisement to sell yo<sup>t</sup>. House upon which the 1<sup>st</sup> offer was made by 2. Widows who had agreed to buy the House between em and to end their Days in it. and their relations to each other, the Survivor to enjoy the House & waited on them 2. or 3. times but they were so hard that I could bring em to nothing worth yo<sup>t</sup>. Acceptance, they expected to buy the Ground at the Market price, and the House as estimated by a Workman for the Materials, and then to live 20. or 30. Years in the House if it would stand so long, for nothing. Then Mr. Dandeswell yo<sup>t</sup>. former Tenant's Son came and offered 150<sup>l</sup>. for it, but I did not think it reasonable and so we parted. Last of all Mr. Vandelande a very good sort of a Man living at Chelsea now r<sup>t</sup>. Hottle Drummer in England told me he would not live in the House if it were given him, having a very commodious Habitation joining to the Little Garden by the Water side, but as he had Money by him if he could have it at such a Penny-worth as to bring him the Interest of his Money, he would buy it. I told him you had been offered 15. Years purchase but the purchaser going from his Bargain you would now take 14. and I believed you would abate of that, if he was in earnest to buy. He told me that depended on the price on which 14. years purchase was to be computed for as to what it was last let for viz 18<sup>l</sup>. It must never be expected again considering how much Houses in Chelsea are fallen, and he gave some Instances in Danvers St<sup>r</sup> near Barnfords Garden of New houses that were fallen from 24<sup>l</sup>. to 14<sup>l</sup>. a.y. turn and the House he now lives in he paid but 15<sup>l</sup>. p.m. All every way more commodious than yours. In that he told me if you was to let it on a long Lease no body would give above 12<sup>l</sup>. p.m. for it, and that at that Rate he would give 14. Years purchase provided the Title was good, and skillfull workmen should judge of the foundation and other circumstances, that it should stand yet for some Years Tenable, and that you would be at some small Repairs. I told him that you had laid out

so much already that I was satisfied you would let the House stand  
till it fell of itself before you would be at any more Charge, and for  
his other Offer I would acquaint you with it and know your pleasure.

His Offer will amount to 168<sup>L</sup>. and if he will stand to it, all things  
consider'd I think you had best accept it for I find it is built between  
2. Single Brick Walls to save Charges to the 1<sup>st</sup> Builder which will  
occasion great Inconveniencie to the Rebuilder of this or the adjoining  
Houses, which I believe you never wish to see.

In that if I had thought that you would not have lived in it to self  
I should never have advised the laying out so much Money out as has  
been done, since the Alcove and Garden has been rebuilt and cleaned it  
looks a little smart, but the Stoup in the upper part is very crazy and  
the want of Cannon stone to it, which all people now covet to have will  
be a lasting Objection to any Buyer or Tenant. let me therefore have  
y<sup>r</sup> Commands herein.

To come now to the Acc<sup>t</sup>. between Dr. King and you, it was not till  
Monday last that I could meet with the two Ladies his Daughters whom  
he has made his Executors to settle that Matter, and after reading over  
the Carpenters Bricklayers and Plumbers Acc<sup>t</sup>. they being all present  
the utmost I could bring the Ladies to allow was

Out of the Carpenter's Bill  
and Bricklayer's Bill

~~£ 5 5~~  
~~£ 47 9 00~~  
~~- 19 2~~  
~~£ 28 6 11~~

And as to the Plumbers Bill, it was demonstrated it  
could have been done at less Charge, but then the Water of the Dr<sup>r</sup>'s Roof would  
have gone into a common Gutter discharge<sup>d</sup> into y<sup>r</sup> Garden, whereas now  
the Gutter receives only what Rain falls on y<sup>r</sup> Roof and that is convey'd into  
the Street for which the Dr<sup>r</sup> has paid already half the Charge.

I should now have subjoin'd the Sum Total of the Workmen's Bills  
but they suspended bringing them in for the Alcove till this dispute  
was ended.

Only I may acquaint you that the Plumbers Bill was 3<sup>L</sup>. 13<sup>s</sup>. 9<sup>d</sup>. of which  
the Dr<sup>r</sup> has paid ~~£ 5 5~~ <sup>£ 16 10</sup>, the Ladies were very averse at first to allowing any  
thing since the Dr<sup>r</sup> had in his life time often said he had a bad bargain  
in the House, and that is reason nothing could be expected of him.

However we parted very good Friends and they both say their humble  
service to you. Please since that the Eldest Sister has <sup>sold her interest in</sup> given the house  
to her Son for 200<sup>L</sup> and that they are both going to be married

by

I forgot to mention that the Carpenter's and Bricklayer's Bills above  
was so rotten that they were obliged to wait in New Haven in many places, to prevent its being as leaky as it was  
before which the Dr<sup>r</sup> Contract did not oblige him to do.

(2) by which estimation they have computed it at £400. Value of  
which they assured me the D<sup>r</sup>. had laid out £300. and always  
granted at paying £6. a year Ground Rent to the Parish,  
for what he said was intrinsically worth but £100. I have only  
Power to assure you that same.

Madam

My humble Services  
to the Ladies.

Mrs. Madox, Mrs. Brans  
and the Ladies in Chamber Row  
are all well.

Y<sup>r</sup> most Obed<sup>t</sup> humble Servant

H. — N. —

To Mrs. Chamberlayne  
at Freshwater in the  
Isle of Wight.

Bartels Buildings  
29. Augt. 1732.

Madam

I recd<sup>d</sup> y<sup>r</sup> L<sup>r</sup> of the 13<sup>th</sup> Inst. and immediately applyd  
my self to treat with Mr. Vandelandy about selling y<sup>r</sup> House &  
he having advise with his att<sup>t</sup> it insists upon y<sup>r</sup> laying out so much in re-  
pairs as will reduce the price he offerd to 120. l. in all. It seeing they have  
found out that the side next to S<sup>r</sup>. King's has suff 5. or 6. puds occasion'd  
by rebuilding the D<sup>r</sup>. House, and the Floor all to be new made &c<sup>t</sup>. So I told  
'em you must be at liberty to treat with any body else wh<sup>t</sup> they have  
acquis<sup>d</sup> in. I have accordingly renew'd my Treaty w<sup>t</sup> W<sup>m</sup>. Dowdeswell  
y<sup>r</sup> old Tenant who offers 150. l. as it is provided the Title be good, & he  
be indemnifyd from any trouble about the Possess.

I told him you could only convey your own interest in it, and as  
you had been 72 years in possession of it, without paying a pepper  
Corn acknowledgement it would be hard for any Body to shew a  
better title to it, supposing the Title Deeds to be silent about it, which  
perhaps when they come to be inspected may clear that Doubt.

I promised to write to you by this post to have y<sup>r</sup> Inst<sup>t</sup>. as soon  
as practicable whether his offer may be accepted and if it is, I would  
then put the Title Deeds into the hands of any discreet person  
to be inspected before giving me a note to be affixable for the  
return of them in case we could not agree.

Considering the House must be rebuilt in 20 years time if not  
sooner, and that it will be too small for any Gent. to live in  
when rebuilt, that there is but one party wall between it and the  
Neighbours on both sides which will occasion great trouble to the  
Rebuilder, as well as expence, and if there is really that defect  
which Mr. Vandelandy's friend has found out, of its being sunk

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next to D. King's, I think the sooner you can get rid of it the better even though you was to lose 15. or 20. pounds in the purchase for it now looks a little runny to a purchaser, but if it stand empty 2 or 3 year it will look like a heap of Rubbish and I can never advise you to bestow any more repairs on it, to engage a Tenant to take it, whoas houses go now will think much to give above 13. or 14. £. a. An for it and leave it as soon as they can get a better. Mr. Dowdeswell has pick'd up some Money and acquaintance there which he is willing to continue and few Strangers will I doubt be inclid to make so good an Offer as he does, all houses in and about London being now become so great a drug upon the vast addition that has been made by the madness of Builders of late years all round the City.

However I shall govern myself by yo. orders, having done all that I could to raise Mr. Dowdeswell to a higher price than 150. but in vain

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Madam

Yr. most humble Servt  
H. — N. —

My humble Service to the Ladies. There is no News

excepting that the King is expected in

14. days or 3. Weeks. I wrote to Mrs. B. Watkins for Tea, as you directed and shall obey your orders to Mrs. Maddox when I go to St. James's.

To Mr. Chamberlayne at  
Kingston Isle of Wight.

Bartlet's Building,

14. Sep<sup>r</sup>. 1732.

Madam According to yr. letter of the 2<sup>d</sup>. last I have executed a Bargain with Mr. Dowdeswell in the Terms of the enclosed Contract, and deliver'd the Title Deeds to his Comit taking a Receipt for them; but when he came to look over them, he sent me word that he could make no Judgment of the Title without seeing the last Deed by Mr. D. King and the Churchwardens of Chelsea have discharge'd that House now to be dispos'd of, of the Incumbrance of Ten pounds £. an. I have therefore purpos'd to send for it by the fifth Post, and shall be glad to hear by whom it is sent and whether you are dispos'd to come to Town to execute the Deed when it is drawn, or would have it sent to Kingston as I think D. King, was.

My humble Service I am Madam Yr. most humble Servt  
to the Ladies.

Lent a Copy of the Contract H. Newman  
as on file.

To Mrs Chamberlayne  
at Kimington in the  
Isle of Wight

Madam,

For want of a Frank I have sent the two Advertisements in this Paper enclos'd in Squares as You see for Your direction about Your Bond of which I have not yet Rec'd the Interest due at Michaelmas, the Bondholders being Numerous <sup>some</sup> resolved to stand by one another, & may oblige the Company to alter their Measures for reducing Interest from 4. to 3. p. cent.

I Rec'd Your Favour of the 23. & 25. <sup>th</sup> September with the Decd. the Objection I mention'd about the Legacies and Annuities, I was with Mr. Bisse this Evening to attend Council about it, and though he gave his Opinion more in Your Favour than against You for Reasons too long to mention here, yet he is so far satisfy'd that if another Gentleman of the Long Robe is of the same Opinion the Writings will be forthwith drawn. I have call'd in vain on Mr. Hopman he being in the Country but when I see him I purpose to tell him that You have paid Interest so long to the Abby for him that You are resolv'd to do it no longer, and must be oblig'd to assign his Bond to You to the Dean and Chapter if he don't take it up, concerning which pray write in Your next a warm Paragraph to

Your humble Servant

I have paid Mr. Madock £ 55 - for half a Year to Lady Day,  
10. 4. - who with Mr. and Mrs. Evans send their  
humble Service to You and She hopes in  
Your next to hear of Rent for the Mill.

Henry Newman.

To W<sup>m</sup> Mary Thorn  
~~to be left at W<sup>m</sup> Tudor Esq<sup>r</sup>. at M<sup>r</sup> Susanna Thorn's~~  
in House at Kilvington near Honiton Devon.

M<sup>r</sup> Mary

Bartlet<sup>t</sup>, Building,  
19. Octob<sup>r</sup>. 1732.

I thank You for Your Letter of the 10. <sup>th</sup> Oct<sup>r</sup>. which gave Your Aunt and Brother as well as me the pleasure of hearing of their health and if You come to London at the time You mention I hope You may have a good chance for such a place as may be agreeable to You. Hannah it seems has recommended her affair with M<sup>r</sup> Wilson to M<sup>r</sup> Serjeant Glyde when he was last

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Last in Town, by reason of Mr. Carter's Silence, so she would not have You give Yourself any more trouble about it, unless it should come directly in Your way. if the Sergeant comes to Town next Term She hopes by him to know what Mr. Carter or he has been able to do for her.

Your Letter to Your Aunt and Brother came safe and John Answere it about 3. Weeks or a Month since but they fear it has had the same fate with Mr. Carter's Letters not to go safer. You know John was uneasy under the Master where he was, but by complaining to the Chamberlain of London, he has got himself turn'd over to another Master that is free of the City and in the King's Service, where he hopes to finish his Apprenticeship with more

To Josias Burhet Esq.  
at the Admiralty.

Bapt. Buildings  
6. Nov. 1732

They are both  
and Your Sister,

J. You cannot be unacquainted that W. Oglethorpe of the Ho. of Com: has with the Spirit of an Old Roman offer'd himself to the Trustees for settling the New Colony of Georgia <sup>and instead</sup> ~~and in the~~ to go together ~~soon to embark in a Ship now in the Haven~~ with about 100. Artificers ~~coming~~ <sup>to</sup> preparing the way for the reception of any

& in order to <sup>soo</sup> ~~soo~~ <sup>soon</sup> to embark in a Ship now <sup>head of the River</sup> take refuge in that Country <sup>for that Service</sup> ~~propose~~

I ~~do~~ It dont become me to suggest what

I am going to mention, but in the absence of other friends <sup>who might do it with more decency</sup> you will bear on my freedom in recommending it to you to suggest in the <sup>best</sup> manner to the Lords of the Admiralty, that as he intends to travel through all English America on the Continent, whether their Lordships may not upon being inform'd of it think fit to compliment him <sup>with</sup> a

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Its Buildings  
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Province to another as he may occasionally  
desire it.

I doubt not but ~~the~~ <sup>to those Captain</sup> Instructions may  
already war. ~~their Captain~~, making such a Com-  
plent to any British Senator that may  
come in their way, but a signification of  
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a generous man whose ~~modesty~~ <sup>way wch</sup> was  
-unit him to off for it, ~~because he was~~ <sup>myself</sup> not  
sure of having occasion to make use of it.

I am S'r Yr. most obed:  
humble Serv:

To M<sup>r</sup> Mary  
Bellehat W<sup>m</sup> Tuesday  
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Your Letter to Your Aunt and Brother came safe and John Aspwood is about 3. Weeks or a Month since but they fear it has had the same fate with Mr. Carter's Letters not to go safer. You know John was uneasy under the Master where he was, but by complaining to the Chamberlain of London, <sup>as Carpenter</sup> he has got himself turn'd over to another Master that is free of the City and in the King's Service where he hopes to finish his Apprenticeship with more ease than he did at R. Lincoln. His Time is out. There are both

Sir

My Master (W. N.) intended to was in hopes he sh. have been able to write to You himself but has been confined to his Chamber for Ten days past by a violent cold attended with a Fever and is now so ill in his Bed that he is not able to ~~see~~ overlook the foregoing part of this Letter which I wrote as well as ~~done~~ By the directions he gave me. I hope there is no mistake but if there is beg You'll be so good to excuse

Sir J.C.

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Henry Newman.

To Mrs Chamberlayne  
at Freshwater in the  
Isle of Wight

Madam,

For want of a Frank I have sent the two Advertisements in this Paper enclos'd in Squares as You see for Your direction about Your Bond of which I have not yet Rec'd the Interest due at Michaelmas, the Bondholders being Numerous <sup>seem</sup> resolved to stand by one another, & may oblige the Company to alter their Measures for reducing Interest from 4. to 3. p. cent.

I Rec'd Your Favour of the 23. & 25. <sup>th</sup> September with the Decd.

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To Mr. Mo  
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Wrote under the Daily Journal of Thursday  
19. October 1732.

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one put in by the S: Ind: Company & the  
other by the Bond holders.

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Smith sends his humble Madam  
Service to You.

Mr. Phillips being at Bath I'm  
sorry I can't send this Frank as the last.

Your very humble Servant

Henry Newman.

To Josias Burwell Esq<sup>r</sup>. Secy to the  
~~mr. Burwell~~ Right Hon<sup>r</sup>ble the Lords of the  
Admiralty.

Sir

Burwells Buildings

6<sup>th</sup> Novemb<sup>r</sup> 1782.

You cannot be unacquainted that Mr. Oglethorpe of the House of Com<sup>r</sup> has with <sup>the</sup> spirit of an old Roman offer'd himself to the Trustees for settling the colony of Georgia, to go thither with about 100. Artificers to prepare the way for the Reception of any distressed People that may take refuge in that Country, and in order to it, intends soon to Embark in a Ship now ready in the River for that Service.

It don't become me to propof what I am going to mention, but in the absence of other Friends who might do it with more decency, You will pardon my freedom in recommending it to You to suggest in the humblest manner to the Lord<sup>s</sup> of the Admiralty, that as he intends to travel through all English America on the Continent, whether their Lordships may not upon being inform'd of it, think fit to complement him with a Letter to all the Captains of the Men of War Station'd on that Coast, to receive and convey him and his Botinue from one Province to another as he may occasionally desire it.

I doubt not but the instructions to those Captains may already warrant their making such a complement to any British Senator, that may come in their way, but a Signification of their Lordships pleasure there will be an Authority indisputable, & it the same time complement a Generous Man whose Modesty may not permit him to ask for it unless he was sure of having occasion to make use of it.

I am Sir Your most Obedient humble Servant

Henry Newman.

To His Grace the Duke of Grafton  
in Old Bond Street.

Bartlet's Buildings.

4. Nov. 1732.

Putting His Grace in mind of Gov<sup>r</sup>. Belcher's request in behalf of  
the People of Christ Church at Boston in New Engl<sup>r</sup>. Vid. Society's W.L.B.

To Sir Robert Lawley Bart.  
in Holles Street near Cavendish Square

Bartlet's Buildings  
8 Nov. 1732.

I have read over Mr. Dodd's case enclosed and think  
it a very compassionate one, which I hope by your Interest may be remov'd  
at least so far as to get him at liberty to defend himself wherein nothing shall  
be wanting in my Power that you please to command.

I went immediately from you to other Day to enquire for Col<sup>r</sup>.  
Cornwallis, and was told at Young man's Coffee House that he was gone  
the Day before to his Regiment in Ireland, not to return till the Parliament.

I submit to you therefore whether application should not be made  
without loss of time at the War Office to get a <sup>o</sup>3<sup>d</sup> leave for his coming home  
in the manner he desires though it looks somewhat reflecting on the  
honour of the King to ask for a favour that has been twice treated with  
contempt.

I called on Mr. Fearn to other Day but he was not at home however  
left the Papers with his Servt. to be perused against you should be  
pleased to call on him, at his House in Broad street near Poland Street.

JL

He is so well acquainted with things of this nature and goes so often to Whitechapel  
that I hope he will readily follow in any Scheme you can propose for serving  
Mr. Dodd.

There are Ships now going to Jamaica by whom if you please to write,  
it would be a great consolation to the Poor Man and I shall think it no trouble  
to be charged with conveying your letters, being

Sir

Your most Obedient  
humble Servt

J.C. N.  
                        

Bartlett's Buildings.

9. Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1732.

To Mr. Chamberlayne at Knighton  
in the Isle of Wight.

Madam,

I rec'd Yours of the 4<sup>th</sup> Cur<sup>r</sup> with an order on Mr. Lockyer for your  
Dividend on 700<sup>l</sup> S.S. Annuities due at Michaelmas last, which I shall  
take care to receive the 1<sup>st</sup> Time I go into the City.

The Gen<sup>r</sup>. Court of E. Ind: Comp<sup>r</sup>. last Friday came to a resolu-  
tion to allow 3½ p<sup>c</sup> to their Bond holders ~~at a great meeting~~ from the  
31<sup>st</sup> of March next, but the Bond holders at a great Meeting Yesterday at the  
Fleece Tavern came to a Resolution not to abide of A. p<sup>c</sup> and to stand  
by one another till they saw reason to alter their Resolution; and this  
Resolution of the Bond Creditors I am told is owing to a Message from the  
Butcher's Dowager of Marlborough that her Grace would stand by em<sup>s</sup>,  
who may well be supposed to have a large demand upon the Company.

M<sup>r</sup> Dadeswell's Friend Mr. Biscoe has taken further Advice, and the  
Counsel he has consulted ~~has~~ is of opinion as the Law now stands that the  
Codicil for want of 3. Witnesses will not revoke what is given by the Will <sup>by 3. witness</sup>.  
However as they are I believe Satisfy'd that it was purely an oversight, I have  
prevail'd with Mr. Biscoe to insert covenants in the Deed of Sale to obliga-  
-tory on you to indemnify M<sup>r</sup> Dadeswell for Seven Years to come, against  
all the

all the Legacies and Annuities mentioned in the draught herewith sent, which I would not let be engross'd till I had your approbation. and since they do insist on those Covenants I think it will be reasonable that you should have a Counterpart in your hand, which I shall therefore demand on your part. I thought it might be better to end it by this expedient than to be writing any more Letters to you to explain things, for as I told Mr. Biscoe if you was here to be consulted I did not doubt but either the Legacies were paid or the Annuitants Dead who could have any claim upon the House. If therefore you approve of the draught you need not return it but signify your approbation or not of it, or any part of it as you think fit.

Mr. Dawdeswell begins to Grumble at having a hard Bargain and proposes to have a Garter attord at your expence in the Front, which he says is a Trespass on Mr. Jones's house, but I shall not comply with it without your leave tho' it is but a Trifle of 10. or 15. Shillings charge.

I have call'd on Mr. Hopman again but he was not in Town so I shall write him a Letter according to the instructions you have given me, wishing it may have a good effect. only I must take leave to soften one Expression you have used of Exposing him if he don't do as he ought, which I dare say you will approve.

Mr. Biscoe promises to send the Deed when engross'd to the Isle of Wight to be executed, that as little trouble may be given you in that as possible.

My humble Service to the Ladies Your Kinswomen and believe that I am

Madam Your most humble Servant

The D: of Bedford dy'd at the

H: N: \_\_\_\_\_

Groyne in his way to Lisbon for the recovery of his health, by which a vast Estate comes to his younger Bro: on whom he settled 16000. £: Ann. other day to enable him to marry the D: of Marlboroughs Grand Daughter.

To Sir Robert Lawley Bart.  
in Cavendish Square

(79)  
Bartlet's Building  
17 Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1732.

Sir,

I thank You that You are so kind as to accept of imparting Your good Offices in Favour of Lieutenant Dodd at Jamaica.

M<sup>r</sup> Arnold the under Secry at War is prepared to expect such a Relation as is herewith sent, and has promised to forward it all he can.

If there be any thing in it which You would have altered, or added, it shall be done and wrote over again.

M<sup>r</sup> Fenn in Broad Street will be ready to wait on You whenever You permit him to give You his Opinion about the long Case sent home to be laid before the King or a Board of General Officers, and even to attend the Soliciting at the War Office the granting of the petition for leave to come home if You'll be so good as to accompany him, at the presenting of it.

For my own part I don't ~~desire~~ anything wherein I can serve M<sup>r</sup> Dodd, but I live so far off from Whitehall, and have so little leisure from my own Daily Business as well as interest to serve him, that I should deceive him if I gave him expectations of more than I can do, and therefore I am glad that You and M<sup>r</sup> Fenn who are so able to favour him don't decline it. And if leave can be obtained for his coming home in the manner desired, he may be his own Solicitor and ease us all of any further trouble in his Affairs.

I am Sir Your most Obedient humble Servant

M<sup>r</sup> Fenn will wait  
on You in Holles Street any  
Morning or Afternoon upon notice given  
by one of Your Servt<sup>s</sup> that You are at home  
to be waited on.

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To the Hon<sup>ble</sup>

(20) at his House  
at his House in Covent Garden

Bartlet's Building,  
22. Nov. 1732.

Honoured S<sup>r</sup>. I have call'd several times,  
at ys. ~~old~~ <sup>Lodg</sup> ~~House~~ <sup>House</sup> in Covent Garden without  
having the honour to meet with you, and the  
last time I was to have shewn you part of a Letter  
~~I rec'd the 1<sup>st</sup> January~~ I this Month ~~rec'd~~ from W<sup>r</sup>. Chamberlayne, wherein she  
complains.

I am sorry to hear you have not met with W<sup>r</sup>.  
Hopman when you know how the Dean & Chapter  
prefect me for their Money, and I have still put it off  
in hopes W<sup>r</sup>. Hopman would have kept his word &  
done me Justice, but I find words is all, But I beg S<sup>r</sup>.  
to go to him & let him know if he does not pay me  
now that I hear he has rec'd a sum of Money I  
shall be oblig'd to Assign his Bond ~~for the money he~~  
~~owes me~~ ~~or what~~ can make of it ~~& let them make~~  
~~what they~~ for my circumstances are such that I cannot  
lose such a sum ~~safely~~, and he cannot but own I  
have ~~had~~ patient enough <sup>to have</sup> that have waited for it these  
Nine years.

She has ~~actually~~ paid an Annuity <sup>of six pounds among other friends</sup> ~~this way~~ every  
Year since W<sup>r</sup>. Chamberlayne's Death to the Dean & Chapter  
of Westm<sup>n</sup>. Abbey for Charitable uses; They would I believe  
at his <sup>Death</sup> have compounded for 100. Guineas ~~to have~~ discharge'd for  
~~the Annuity~~ for ever, but she being every month in expec-  
tation of receiving the 100. l. with Int. that you borrow'd  
~~she has paid~~ <sup>after consulting</sup> ~~acquitted~~ her self by paying the ~~Int.~~ Annuity ~~of~~  
~~6 pounds odd a year~~ <sup>as soon as</sup> ~~as~~ <sup>possible</sup> ~~which as~~ Interest is now fallen it is  
questionable whether they will compound under 150. l. so  
that if you pay her double Interest for the ~~new~~ pound  
considering that she has paid above 50. pounds to the Abbey  
since Her Husband's Death for want of this Money, you <sup>would</sup>  
~~want~~ by so doing scare make her reparation.  
I beg therefore you will be so just as to the widow of our  
late friend as to make an end of this affair that I may no longer  
trouble you or my self about it <sup>as which you'll oblige</sup>  
S<sup>r</sup>. Y<sup>r</sup> most humble Servt  
Henry Newman

Translation of some Queries out of High -  
Dutch.

1. To whom a certain Country Seat call'd Dron or Drotlin, and lying in the Neighbourhood of City Dondee belongs, or in whose Possession it is at Present.
  2. By what Right or Title he doth possess it.
- N.B. In Scotland is kept in every County or Shire, a Register, in which all the Names and Titles of Possessors of Estates must be Registered; otherwise the Possession and Title is void; so this Point may be easily known.
3. To how much the Yearly Income of this Estate may Amount. Or, How much the whole Estate may be worth.

Besides the Gent: would be glad to know,

1. Whether there was to be had a particular Map of the Shire in which the Place lies, with a Survey of all little Places therabouts.
2. Whether there was published, a new State of the Kingdom of Scotland, besides what is in Chamberlain, and some Account of the manner of Succession, that is established in Scotland, particularly with regard to Younger Brothers.

The Gent: hath Buchanan's Description of Scotland.

To Mr. Wright in  
Scroop's Court.

Sir

22. Nov. 1732.

I have enclosed a Copy of the Queries which I shewd You, to which if You can procure me an Answer by any Friend in Town, or from Your Correspondent in Scotland, I will thankfully pay the Postage with any other small Charges You may bear. it will be time enough to consult a Lawyer therein, when by the Answers it may appear to be worth while to bear that Expence.

Some of the Members of our Society here or in the North, may be able to resolve them. if I could have met with Mr. Anderson at the South Sea House tother day when I call'd there, perhaps I had saved You this trouble from

Sir

Your most humble Servant.

H: N:

To Lieut. W<sup>m</sup> Dodd  
of one of the Independ. Comp<sup>ns</sup>  
at Jamaica.

Bantlet's, Barbadoes  
28. Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1732.

Sir I rec'd yr. packet of 19<sup>th</sup> of July last by Mr. Moore with a power of attorney &c<sup>s</sup> & as Mr. Moore told me he was going next day 25. Oct. into the Country, I waited on him immediately to be sworn before a Master in Chancery as a Witness that he saw You execute it, though I hope if You come home there will be no occasion to use it. Col. Cornwallis was gone to his Regiment in Ireland just before I rec'd Your Letter not to return till the Parliament sits in January next, or perhaps February, but I immediately waited on Sir Robert Lundy and Mr. Fenn with the last of whom I left Your Papers, and they have both a true concern for Your hardships, and think no body so fit to solicit Your affair as Yourself, and therefore we have agreed to and beg'd a Memorial at the War Office in the Terms enclosed, to which the under Seccy Mr. Arnold promis'd me an Answer this Week, but for Capt<sup>r</sup> Bostock by whom I design this should be gone, ~~I defer~~ I would not defer letting You know what we have done.

I have also enclos'd enclos'd a copy of the State of Your Account attested by Mr. Fenn, which I find miscarried, and also of my Letter which accompany'd it the 16<sup>th</sup> October 1731. and part of another Letter dated 8. Novemb<sup>r</sup> following, though I hope that did not miscarry, which You'll soon know by the contents.

Your Petition to the King is objected to, as too long, and mixing matters of Complaint that don't belong to the Present Command<sup>r</sup> in Chief to Answer, and which therefore a Court Martial would not have patience to hear, and no body can prove the Allegations so well as Yourself, for which reason we thought the best way of serving You was to get You home. I desired in one of my last to be excused from acting as Your Attorney in regard to my distance from Whitehall, and the Charge of a Coach every time I went thither, though often in Vain, and to the neglect of my own business at home which demanded all the Application I could give, however I told S<sup>r</sup> Robert and Mr. Fenn that if they would join their good

Offices

Offices. I would refuse nothing in my Power to rescue You from the Oppression You are now under. And I hope when Your Creditors are convinced that Your coming home will be the most effectual means to serve themselves, they will not oppose, but further it.

I delivered Your Letter to the Marquis Duquesne who says he had wrote a long Letter to You, but expecting to see You in England by the first Ships he did not forward it.

Both he and his Lady and Children are well in a commodious house they have taken in No Bond Street, where the Marquis finds himself a full employ in selling of French Wine Oil, Olives &c. and desires no other favour at Court for himself but that they may buy his Wines off his hands at the market Price. His Eldest Son by my Lady Torrington's Interest with S<sup>r</sup>. Rob<sup>r</sup>. Walpole is a young Clerk in the Lottery Office, which he attends every day from his Father's house, and may hereafter introduce him to a better Provision, he being well educated for business. They all bewail Your hardships and wish for Your safe return to England as does Particularly

Sir

My humble Service to Your  
Lady.

M<sup>r</sup>. Hearn thanks You for Your  
concern for his Interest, and has  
Patience to hope by Your Care something  
may come of it.

Your most humble Servant

Henry Newman.

To Mrs Chamberlayne  
at Knighton in the  
Isle of Wight.

Bartlett's Buildings.  
13. Jan. 1732/3.

Madam,

This accompanys the Deed of Sale engross'd of Your House at  
the bottom of this Letter  
because Your House pays You no Rent, and Your money lies dead.

Mr Dendeswell will pay the 150. in the Isle of Wight or  
here, as You shall order, and will desire Mr Isaac Legay of Sou-  
hampton, to name some Witneſſes at Newport or on the Isle of  
Wight, to wait on You when You execute the Deed, but if You don't  
receive the purchase money when You execute it, You will return  
it with Your orders in what You would have the purchase money  
vested.

I have by this opportunity sent Dr. Sherlock on Death which  
Mr Brown has exchanged for that which You require but if You  
are already provided with this excellent Book, he will give You  
any other in lieu.

I wish You and the Ladies with You many happy new Years  
to whom You will please to make my humble Service  
acceptable from

Madam

I beg leave to refer You  
to the post for other Advices.

Your most humble Servant  
Henry Newman.

The Rec'd on the ~~Back~~ Back of the Deed  
should be sign'd as well as the Deed when  
Executed, for which reason I should not be  
sorry if You rec'd the money at the same time;  
I have directed Mr Biscoe to remove the objections  
You made to the Draught which I hope are done  
to Your Satisfaction.

Memorandum: The Letter above was enclosed in a  
Packet with the Writings mentioned in it 13. Jan. 1732/3.  
and left in the hands of Mr Page Wife to Thos: Page  
Master of the Portsmouth Waggon which will set out the  
Monday 15. Inst. ~~and~~ from the King's Head in the Boro'  
of Southwark, and will reach Portsmouth in three days from  
whence it will be convey'd by Land to Knighton.

Leave  
in the  
Wight.

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Bartlet's Buildings  
27. January 1782 p.m.

Master (Mr. Newman) being sick and having  
d to his Chamber for ten days past he is not able  
myself but has ordered me in answer to Yours of the 20.  
January You that he rec'd Yo<sup>r</sup> Letter of the 20. Nov.  
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at Chelsea which was made up in a Packet directed  
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mes to Your hands.

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Hoppman but rec'd no answer and a few days  
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of the Peace on account of his keeping a Publick  
House since which my Master has neither seen  
heard from him, but made application to one of the  
of Westminster who signify'd that the Dean and  
had condescended to order their Agent to receive the  
directiones from my Master in order to procure the  
for Your Bond if it may be done either by a formal  
any other way without a Suit at Law.

I am Madam

Copy  
Master  
to you  
as with  
us in mind

Your most obedient  
humble Servant

George Smith  
Clark to M<sup>r</sup>. Newman

To Mrs Chamberlayne  
at Knighton in the  
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To Mrs. Chamberlayne  
at Ryde on the  
Isle of Wight.

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Bartlett's Buildings  
27. January 1782 p.

Madam

My Master (Mr. Newman) being sick and having been confined to his chamber for ten days past he is not able to write himself but has ordered me in answer to yours of the 20<sup>th</sup> Cur<sup>t</sup> to acquaint you that he recd yo<sup>r</sup> Letter of the 20. Nov<sup>r</sup> last and the 13<sup>th</sup> Cur<sup>t</sup> answer'd it accompanying the deed of Sale of your House at Chelsea which was made up in a Packet directed for you and committed to the care of Mr. Page Master of the Portsmouth Waggon who promised it shd be convey'd from thence by Boat to Ryde which I hope you will have received before this comes to your hands.

My Master has paid all the Workmen's Bills on account of your House at Chelsea and in November last wrote to Mr. Resident Hoppman but recd no answer and a few days after was informed that Mr. Resident Hoppman was obliged to leave his House by Sir John Gonson and several other Justices of the Peace on account of his keeping a Publick Gaming House since which my Master has neither seen him nor heard from him, but made application to one of the Prebendaries of Westminster who signify'd that the Deans and Chapter had condescended to order their Agent to receive the necessary directiones from my Master in order to procure the money for your Bond if it may be done either by a formal demand or any other way without a Suit at Law.

I am Madam

Enclosed is an exact Copy of the Letter my Master wrote to you the 13<sup>th</sup> Cur<sup>t</sup> and which was sent with the deed as mention'd above

Your most obedient  
humble Servt

George Smith  
Clerk to Mr. Newman

26 W. Chamberlayne  
at Knighton

Bart. Building

24. Feb. 1732/33

My Clerk anno. yo<sup>r</sup> tre of 23 Janry and thank  
y<sup>r</sup> D<sup>r</sup> I am now got out of my Chamber much recover'd to  
acknowledege the Rec<sup>t</sup>. of your favour of the 5<sup>th</sup> Feby I have since  
been with Mr. Biocock but have not seen as I expected Mr.  
Dowdeswell but Mr. Biocock tells me that he doubt whether  
the 150l. purchase money can be easily sent to the Isle of Wight  
w<sup>ch</sup> Desir'd he would do while I was so much indispos'd,  
that you might have it in your hands when you executed the  
Deed. But if you are inclin'd not to wait for his remitting the  
Money and execute his Deed before such witness's as Mr. Legge  
shall appoint, you may be pleased to return the Deed  
when so executed.

to me by the Carrier to be deliver'd to Mr. Dowdeswell on  
his paying the purchase Money and at the same time send  
one your orders in what to lay it out that it may no longer  
lie dead.

You & India Bond being lately to be paid off at Lady  
day next as things now stand I have presump'd without waiting  
for your orders to petition the Com<sup>tee</sup> for it being mark'd 5<sup>th</sup> Feby  
with other Bond holders because if Lady pay it off they will  
pay but 100l. whereas if it be mark'd it w<sup>ld</sup> be worth 5<sup>th</sup> more  
according to the sum mentioned in the Bill enclosed  
10<sup>th</sup> I was <sup>not</sup> willing you shd. loose but I have no answer to  
my Petition yet it being refer'd with many others in the  
like case I thought I had long since acquainted you of my  
receiving your half years Divid: an 700l. L.S. annuities to  
Mistress last 14<sup>th</sup> I am sorry I am not able yet to send  
you any agreeable Acco. abt. Mr. Hopson but am glad  
to find you intend to come up yo<sup>r</sup> self to Town this

Spring to see your friends and to enjoy your time  
no assistance shall be wanting in the power of <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>18</sup>  
Madam

My humble Service to Your most humble Servt.  
The good Ladies of yo<sup>r</sup> family if I may so call it and let me be  
glad to hear you and they have enjoy'd  
health in this gen<sup>t</sup> rickly time <sup>is</sup> ch  
has been to fatal to London but now  
thank God the Town ~~is~~ come to its  
usual number ~~inhabitants~~ weekly interments

Mr W<sup>r</sup> Hunt at Hatfield  
in Hertfordshire  
*pr<sup>r</sup>*

I am glad Mr Swynfords Behaviour  
recommends him so much to your favour. I have write  
this Post to his friends in the Country and doubt not but  
the answer will be <sup>to your</sup> satisfaction. If I had known  
you had made any allowance to your scholars I should  
have mention'd it to his friends, but to tell you the truth I  
was as much a stranger to his Age and deservtment as you  
was till I saw him the week before last. I doubt not but  
your abilities to him, will meet with a suitable return  
from his friends, and helps to spread your fame in ~~warwickshire~~  
as well as in other parts of England I am

*per*

Your most humble Servant  
Henry Newman.

28  
at his House, Parsons Green

Middle.

Sir, I sent you a Letter on the 8<sup>th</sup> of March last, in which I acquainted you that the Bond made by you on the 2<sup>d</sup> July 1730 to Mrs. Eliz Chamberlayne of the sum of Eight widow for the payment of £142<sup>10</sup>. - is now in my hands; I further told you that I was directed by the Dean and Chapter of Westm. to desire you would discharge this Bond and Interest as soon as possible; to the end that an affair now depending between the Dean and Chapter and Mr. Chamberlayne may be the sooner settled and concluded which cannot be done till the Bond is first satisfied; I have also in the same Letter desired your speedy answer, but have in vain expected it hitherto.

The Dean and Chapter are concerned to think that not the last sum paid may have been paid to my former Letter especially since I wrote to you in their Name:

They indeed are not very willing to exhibit a complaint to my Lord Harrington against a person of your publick Character here; yet I believe that will soon be the case; Unless what I have heard of you in their Name be complied with in a few days.

I beg Pardon for this trouble and hope you will excuse

Sir Your most Obedt Servt

Little Cloysters  
by Westm. Abby.

April 6<sup>th</sup> 1733.

Owen Davies, Receiver  
to the Dean and Chapter of Westm.

Ex J. P.  
G.S.

To W. Hoppmann

Jr.

Little Cloysters by  
Westm. Abby

April 1733.

I acquit the Dean & Chapter with yr. Proposal  
of engaging ~~the sum of~~ <sup>W<sup>th</sup> the help of</sup> to join with you in securing the sum  
of Mr. Chamberlayne ~~which were~~ <sup>Debt on account of</sup> by Nicholas <sup>next</sup> and they  
do not decline accepting yr. offer, provided a new Bond for the  
Debt be executed in a week or 10. Days from the Date of this  
from J. Jr. Yo.

John Adams in Bristol

Madam.

Bristol 29  
26. April 1733.

I received your favour of the 14<sup>th</sup> Inst and am  
ashamed you should give yourself the trouble of making an apology  
for giving me so much pleasure as embracing the opportunity  
of serving you or your son would do I have made some  
Enquiry in what you recommend but cannot yet satisfy  
my self as to be able to advise you in a matter of such  
Importance. The Turkey Merch<sup>t</sup> will expect a great  
Sum w<sup>t</sup> a Youth to entitle him to be enter'd in one of their  
Factorys abroad the latter part of this time and when his  
Service is expired that he shall be admitted to a share in  
the profits of their Trade. The East India Merch<sup>t</sup> take  
none upon any Terms but they that go over as Writers in  
the Compa<sup>t</sup> Service come of course after 6 or 7 years service  
in different Stations of Business to raise considerable  
Estates some Captains of Indias Ships have had 100.  
Guineas to carry a young man over and bring him  
back again only to give him a right of that part of  
the World, and he has been enter'd on the Ships books  
as a Midshipman or in some Quality in the Captains  
Disposal allowing him at the same time the privi-  
lege of his Table as he can be agreed with over and  
above the gratuity mentioned.

If Mr. Adams is not inclin'd to go aboard the  
Wholesale

Wholesale Tobacco and Wine Trades are very beneficial  
 to those that follow them, and if he has arrived to see  
 Spain or Portugal for 2 or 3 years it will enable him better to  
 understand the Wine Trade. But the Truth is all  
 the Eminent Merch<sup>ts</sup> in any branch of Trade whether  
 of those mentioned or of Linen or Woolen Manufactures  
 spend half their time at their Country houses leaving  
 their apprentices at their houses in Town under no  
 restraint but their own inclinations, and if they are  
 vicious a young man finding himself so much at liberty  
 may soon fall into any of the diversions of the Town  
 that our many Theatres &c. are ready to invite him  
 to if his own discretion and inclinations dont fortify  
 him against them This is an evil w<sup>ch</sup> every body  
 that has Children to dispose of in Town find it hard  
 to fence against, though they have fortunes to give  
 em & who willing therefore to consult a agent who has  
 2 sons of whom he is very fond and to whom he is  
 able to give 8 or 10 thousand pounds a piece to begin  
 the World. They are now both at School at Hertford  
 learning Latin French, Writing Merch<sup>ts</sup> &c. &c. I ask'd  
 him what he intended to do with them he told me he  
 intended to keep them at School till they were 20  
 or 21 years old and if they were so inclined to send  
 them to the University to keep em out of this Town.

and then he would enter them into Partnership with some  
Merch't by joining Stock 3. or 4000 £ to their Stock in  
Trade. And if they had a mind to go abroad they  
should go upon the same foot; that he was not  
Solicitous to enrich them beyond what he should  
leave to them but only to make them usefull and  
to live with Comfort in the World for immens for-  
lives generally betray'd the Pope for into great  
Temptations if not to mir; whereas every mans  
business in this life is only to pass decently thro'  
it to the honour of GOD & himself.

I liked his advice so well that I was willing you  
should partake of it I shall be able to say more when  
I have talk'd with Mr Adams w<sup>ch</sup> I expect to do next  
week you desire me to take a Stage Coach for his coming  
home at Wilsons but you dont say whether he should  
come home to London only or to Bristol.

My humble Service to Mr. Gibb and his Lady I have  
ensur'd his chambers ~~in~~ <sup>half</sup> hope to write to him as soon  
as I have rec<sup>d</sup>. the last <sup>half</sup> Years Kent of Mr. Hale I have  
called 2 or 3 times on him but he is too much engag'd  
to be easily met with in term time I am

Madyng Your most humbl servt.

Henry Warren

so hard

P.S.

D.C.R.  
So hard is it to get a Writers place in the Comp<sup>ny</sup>'s  
Service that when I applyed last Year for a young  
man I sent to Fort St. George one of the Directors  
told me I might as easily make an Interest to make  
create him Capt<sup>ain</sup> of the Thre<sup>r</sup> for ~~that~~ as obtain it  
upon w<sup>ch</sup> I contented my self with getting leave to  
send him over as a passenger to his friends the  
Company having resolved not to increase their  
number of their Servt<sup>s</sup> in India till they are  
really wanted whereas formerly they usd to send  
over writers every year w<sup>ch</sup> has overstock'd their  
Settlement and increased the number of Private  
Traders to the Prejudice of their own Interest  
as a Company.

To Sir M<sup>r</sup> Scott Lawley Bart.  
at Hollis Street near  
Cavendish Square

Bartels Building  
1. June. 1733.

Sir

I am sorry my constant  
engagem<sup>t</sup> will not permit me to wait on you and  
Mr. Tern to sollicite Mr. Dodds Affairs but I hope you  
and Mr. Tern by your good offices supply all my defects  
I send his Letters to you as soon as they come to my hands  
and doubt not your goodness to convey them to Mr. Tern  
when you have perused them. I shall be glad to joyn in any  
measures to serve him in the power of

Y<sup>r</sup> most obedt<sup>c</sup> humble Serv<sup>t</sup>  
Henry Newman

To Joseph. Belder Esq.  
at Trin. Col. in Camb.

Bartlet's Building  
1. Sep: 1733. (33)

Dear Sir. The Bearer is M. Ocksen of Denmark  
a Gent. of great Merit and Curiosity who having travel'd  
through Germany and France takes England in his  
way home; ~~and is~~ <sup>desirous &</sup> to see His Taste for Letters  
inclines him <sup>in a manner</sup> ~~to have~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~been~~ London  
~~before~~ <sup>both</sup> ~~he has been in~~ to visit our Great Fountains of Learning, and  
Cambridge first <sup>before he has been in London</sup> I have therefore taken the  
liberty to request you would introduce him to yo: <sup>there</sup>  
Professors & other Learned Men at Cambridge  
and to see ~~all~~ yo: <sup>various & other</sup> Curiosities, wherein I dare  
say you will take so much pleasure that I need  
make no apology for <sup>recommending</sup> introducing him to yo: ac-  
quaintance. I am

Sit yo: most humble

To Robt. Hale, Esq.

Bart. Building,  
8. Sep: 1733.

Sir Maj: Mason is now with me attended  
by an officer who has arrested him at the Suit of  
W: John Calval: Executor for 300. pound a Debt  
contracted he says on yo: acco: and wh: you told  
him was long since paid.

He begs you will let him know how that affair  
stands and send him word to W: Hooper's an Attorney  
in their Lane immediately, and to take measures to release  
him. I am S: yo: most humble Servt:

P. S.

The Maj: is so exasperated that  
he can't write to you himself, and  
therefore he beg'd me to say this  
for him

H. N.

To the Hon<sup>ble</sup>

W<sup>m</sup> Fitchet<sup>t</sup> late Fiddlebone  
at Somersett near Nettlebed  
in Oxfordshire.

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Madam.

Bartels Buildings  
London 8 Sep<sup>r</sup> 1733.

I had the favour of your letter of the 26. of last Month by which I find I was misinform'd at Somerset house of the time of Your going into Waiting or my Letter had been otherwise directed

I am Glad You approve of Don Louis's stay at Windsor where he is now plac'd in Lodgings very convenient with one of the Poor Knights for 30<sup>d</sup> Month or 18 pound p Ann<sup>r</sup>. by Contract made by the Dean who this day call'd upon me and I paid him Eleven Guineas viz<sup>r</sup> from £ 1 1

Gov <sup>r</sup> Jennings	1 1
D <sup>r</sup> Maddocks w <sup>t</sup> Fred from his Ladyship	1 1
Mr Jas Lowther Bar	2 2
James Vernon Esq <sup>r</sup>	2 2
The R <sup>t</sup> Hon <sup>ble</sup> the Lady Torrington	3 3
Mrs Dymond a Long of Twickenham	2 2

To w<sup>t</sup> he has added

11 11

His own Contribution of	3
The Chapter at Windsor	5 5
D <sup>r</sup> Bland of Durham	1 1
D <sup>r</sup> Pelling who had paid before } 15	
Guinea to Don Louis	12 1

making in all £ 23 12

I hope these Contributions will goe right to clear all his Scores to this time at Windsor of which the Dean will send me an Acct<sup>t</sup> to be transmitted to You

I have wrote to Gov<sup>r</sup> Hane in his Behalfe and hope his Answer will be to Your satisfaction where he is now Lodg'd he is much better please the Poor Kn<sup>t</sup> being a French Refugee has Soops &c<sup>a</sup> that he likes better than our English Dishes so that if he can be kept within bounds as to his other expences which I cautioned the Dean of by reading off prudent advice to him I hope he may be supported by your Good Offices & such other Friends as You have rais'd for him till he can be otherwise provided for

My humble Service to your Daw<sup>r</sup> and please to be afurd

P. S. - That I am Madam Your most Obedient  
- A third ship load of 100 Artizans  
are shipp'd this week for Georgia and so<sup>t</sup>  
Refugees are now imployed at Augsburg<sup>t</sup> English Charly  
what more a few months now are increas'd to a number sufficient to be conduct<sup>d</sup> Henry Newman

Mr. Thompson Esq.  
in the Inner Temple

Bartlet's Buildings  
London 10. Sep. 1733. (35)

Sir If the attempt of the Modest Author  
~~of the endefid~~, to commemorate yo<sup>r</sup> Bonny<sup>to</sup> Yale Col.  
has yet gett come to yo<sup>r</sup> hands. ~~With~~ <sup>Goodwill</sup> to you  
of the very English  
Author will forgive my ~~that~~ sending you a Copy, in  
plain <sup>inform</sup> the same I rec'd it from N. Eng<sup>d</sup> and allow  
me to joyn my own acknowledg<sup>m</sup>t<sup>s</sup> fo<sup>r</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> favour  
to that Foundation which I hope may one day prove  
a ornament ~~to~~ <sup>for</sup> Mother Country. I am  
Your most Obed<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>.

For Capt<sup>m</sup> Degulhon  
in great S<sup>t</sup> Andrews street  
near the Seven Dials.

H. N.  
Bartlet's Buildings  
20th Sept<sup>d</sup> 1733.

Dear Sir In answer to Yo<sup>r</sup> by poor M<sup>r</sup> Deville Bonne-  
val, I have not the honour to be known to Justice Lambert, but S<sup>r</sup> John-  
Gosson has been so kind as to write as much in her favour as he can to the Justice  
to let him know her Case, that she was formerly distracted, and <sup>that</sup> the charity of her  
Friends has put her ~~out~~ <sup>into</sup> the way of Bedling purely to make am<sup>p</sup>  
and keep her out of Idleness, with a poor Girl she keeps for an Interpreter,  
on Bread and Water w<sup>ch</sup> is all they can get by it.

Some Body must advance the Fees for taking out a regular Licence, and  
if any Gent<sup>t</sup> of the French Committee who pay her Pension of 5 L will do that, or  
desire me to do it with an assurance that I shall be reimbursed out of her Pension,  
I'll do it w<sup>th</sup> all my Heart.

The Woman call'd on me several Weeks since to beg me to assist her in pay<sup>g</sup>:  
the Fees for renewing her Licence, but I told her I had so many demands of the same  
kind upon me, that I could not do it, but whenever she had any Thing that I  
wanted, I would be a Customer so that You or any friend of Yours may assure  
M<sup>r</sup> Lambert, that it was not out of a dishonest Principle, she did not take out  
a Licence at Midsummer last.

I am sorry ~~to hear~~ to hear you have been so long confin'd by illness, and  
assure you it is not for want of respect to You and Your good Lady that I have  
not waited on You. I beg my humble Service may be acceptable to  
you both from

Mes compliments  
à Mons<sup>r</sup> Etienne.

Sir Your most humble Servant

Henry Newman.

29<sup>th</sup> Sept. 1723.

Mr. Arch Deacon Denne,  
at Rochester Kent.

Reverend Sir

My Friend Mr. Jonathan Belcher a Gent. of the Middle Temple son of the Governor of New England and Master of Arts in Trinity College in Cambridge where he now resides during the Vacation for the sake of Conversation &c the advantage of better studying the Civil Law, is advised by his friends at Cambridge to stand a Candidate for a Fellowship now Vacant in Trinity Hall, for which he is qualified according to the Rules of the Foundation.

If you have an interest in any of the Electors whose names I have enclos'd, and will favour my Friend with your recommendation to them (I dare answer for his Sobriety application to his Studies and his having a good Genius well cultivated by acquir'd Learning to do honour to them.) you will therein very much oblige,

Dear Sir

Your most humble Servt.

Henry Newman

This is the Gent in whose name we hold our Chambers in the Mid. Temple at present and who is looking out for a good Tenant for them. If you should have no interest I should be glad of your advice how to come at an interest, in any of them or in Mr. Nathaniel Lloyd whose name I wonder is not set down among the Electors, but perhaps you know the reason.

at Clerkenwell Green

13<sup>th</sup> Oct. 1733.

Sr. I have seen ~~late~~ Mr. Hale's who

And the ~~more~~ he exp[re]ses a great concern fit what has happen'd to you. John Cawal was bound in a Bond of fifteen hundred pounds fit his

Brs. James Cawal's faithfully transacting ~~his~~ affairs relating to the Sale of the Black Post which occasion'd the losing above 2000. £. an Acc't of which damages the Major promis'd to get, but never yet produc'd. That James Cawal put into his pocket 500. £ ~~as~~ Commission for 10. thousand pounds tho' the Bargain of Sale was never comply'd with. And likewise took a Bond in his own name of 1230. £. for money due to Mr. Hale, upon which ~~and~~ <sup>to you & other</sup> ~~any~~ <sup>Acc't</sup> Mr. John Cawal must be indebted <sup>confidential</sup> to Mr. Hale at his Death. That the Major has the same remedy now in his power agst. John Cawal's Executor as he made use of agst. Mr. Cawal himself when living, threaten'd the Maj. to arrest him, but the Major soon baffled his design by filing a Bill against him.

I mention'd his delay in refering the differences between you & him to impartial & competent judges, he assured me he desir'd nothing more, and shew'd me your Acc't which too intricate for me to ~~judge~~ pretend to judge of, but by the little inspection I had of it ~~allowing~~ supposing that ~~most~~ Vouchers may be produced for every Article that by the nature of it ~~be~~ <sup>is given</sup> to be vouch'd. But one Article I cast my eye upon which I could not comprehend ~~the~~ <sup>the reasonable</sup> of and if there are others of the like nature the Acc't will <sup>upon the same principle</sup> be ~~scanty~~ Scanty. Deb't due him 11 Oct. 1. 1725. with an Order on his Attorney for 385. £. You charge him 11 Oct. 1. 1725. which is 7. year 2. mth. & 14. days for a debt not p'd the 14. Dec. last 1732. <sup>which</sup> is 7. year 2. mth. & 14. days for a debt you charge <sup>due</sup> interest upon Int. at 10. <sup>per cent.</sup> to the amount of 380. 2. 3. And as if that was not enough you charge Commission at 10. <sup>per cent.</sup> 76. 10. 3. 12. <sup>per cent.</sup> for ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> principal & Int. 76. 2. 3. ~~amounted~~ to 456. 12. 6. The profits of 7. year 2. mth. and 14. days amounted to

Making with the principal 841. 12. 6

Now how far the Customs of Barbados may warrant such a charge those that know them can best Judge, but no Customs in the world would not allow it in any Acc't to go. I left England to Ireland before this affair was am sorry yr. good Neighbors <sup>had</sup> gone to Ireland before this affair was better explain'd, for while both parties resolv'd not to see each other nor to refer their differences to impartial arbitration there will be end of me affairs to both sides parties and they will be 7. year hence just where they are now except a large sum of hard names <sup>or</sup> ~~calm~~ of both which tend not to any satisfaction, when agreement of the Acc't on both sides. I am yr. most humble Servt H. H.

I should have sent this answer  
a week sooner but to tell you the  
truth I did not time to write it.

Show it to Mr. Hale because it will stand you. Mr. Hale knows nothing of what I write to you now; he doth not intend to speak to  
whereof I have not time to engage my self in a litigation of this kind.

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Mr. Tichborne  
at Hampton Court

John H. Hastings  
London. 13. Oct. 1733.

Madam

My last of the eighth of Sep<sup>r</sup>. gave You an Account of  
the Gentlemen and Ladies that had contributed towards the Support  
of Don Lewis De La Torres and that I had paid the same to the  
Dean of Windsor amounting to ..... 11. 11.  
To which he added from himself and others ..... 12. 1

Wch I hope will clear or very near Clear all his scores while he  
Lodg'd at Capt. Hodges Rogers's

Since wch I have receivd from M<sup>r</sup> Pierpont by the hands  
of Lady Torrington another Guinea . . . . . 1 1

And Don Lewis telling me that his Pocket money in buying some  
necessaries he wanted in his present journey to London I have  
advanced it to him not doubting of your approving it I. I.  
So that I am once more in my disbursements even with my  
Receipts; but I am in no pain about his Support in the cheap  
way he now lives while he has so many Good friends at  
Windsor animated by Your Ladyship's Example.

Dr. Waterland told him this week that he woud pay 10.  
Guineas to the Dean towards his Board where he now is and  
at the same time gave him 3. Guineas for his Pocket

I hope, if it be tho<sup>t</sup> advisable to print the new Testament  
which he has translated into the Minorcan Language, that y<sup>t</sup>  
will be able to find means to defray the Expence of the Impres-  
sion by obtaining an order from his Majesty to the Treasury to give  
Directions to the Proper Officer for issuing so much as may  
be necessary for the Service out of the Episcopal Revenues  
Sequestred in Minorca and w<sup>t</sup> seems applicable to this or  
any other Religious use in that Island as his Majesty shall  
approv<sup>e</sup>.

"I have no Answer yet from Gov<sup>r</sup>. Kane concerning what  
I have wrote on this Subject

Don Lewis would have returned this day to Windsor but some friend offering to give him a cast in his Chariot to morrow at Hampton Court he chuses to go that way home that he may

have by opportunity of paying his respects to your ladyship,  
has been most cordially received. I am: Mrs. Madam. Your most obedt<sup>t</sup> humble Serv<sup>t</sup>  
D. Jonathan C. D. Jonathan C. D. Jonathan C.  
Henry C. Wm. Henry C. Wm. Henry C. Wm.

To Mr Paul Duominique Esq.  
at the Plantation Office  
Whitehall

Basket's Buildings

15 Oct 1733.

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I<sup>r</sup> It is a presumption in me to off favours  
where I have no title to an interest nor title to expect em  
~~except from the friends~~ W. Marshal who writes the letter  
enclosed thinks I have the <sup>W. Duominique</sup> copy of an interest in ~~the~~  
I wish I had for his sake, whom <sup>have known several years &c</sup> I take to be an honest  
man & capable of serving very well in the business he  
desires to be recommended to. I have known him several  
years, and if you shall condescend to favour him with  
a y<sup>r</sup>. vote or recommendation at the ensuing election of  
a Person to supply <sup>a Collector</sup> place for the New River Revenue, it  
will be esteem'd as an obligation on

Sit y<sup>r</sup>. most obedt<sup>t</sup> humble Servt<sup>t</sup>

Copy of a Lett<sup>r</sup> from Maj<sup>t</sup> Mason  
to Mr Henry C Newman

22<sup>nd</sup> Oct<sup>r</sup> 1733.

Mr Newman.

If Mr Caswall committed Misdemeanours in his  
Trust & Security given on it, which was what was alleg'd when the Bill was  
formerly fit<sup>d</sup> why did not Hales & Hodges all this time make out their damagey  
& charges w<sup>t</sup> Security they had with it & so release me, but he tells you  
a Pack<sup>t</sup> of villainous falsehoods in saying the Bond was for faithfull  
transacting affairs relating to the Black Rock Estate Neither did I ever  
promise to get Authentick proofs against Caswall because I neither then knew of  
any nor since, but that the chieftenure of the Security bond was, that James  
Caswall should send home all ~~this~~ the money he rec'd on their Acc<sup>t</sup> & that  
in his Acc<sup>t</sup> at Barbadoes make appear, but be that how it will ~~is~~ is it  
not Hales's Busines to Lay what he can against them by Bill till the Am<sup>t</sup>  
be settled & not lay the Burthen & Charge upon me by bringing a Bill as  
I did before, an honest Man would do this; as to w<sup>t</sup> you mention of  
Leaving the Acc<sup>t</sup> to Arbitr<sup>t</sup> Arbitr<sup>t</sup> & that he desired nothing more  
but Equally safe & false with the rest of his actions, I never delayed it a  
~~moment~~ Moment as for the p<sup>t</sup> of the Account you take Notice of, the  
Method of charging Int<sup>r</sup> yearly was agreed upon between us, and  
according to the custom of Barbadoes, besides for most of the money  
I paid for him, I paid from 10. to 20. p<sup>t</sup> premium for w<sup>t</sup> he well  
knows I never charged him but common Int<sup>r</sup> and as to charging

Comitt<sup>s</sup>

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Compt. Returning Money to England all do it, Now as to your Commiss<sup>n</sup> upon it, that you are perswaded I would not allow my charges I made in Acco to to my Self by very Suggesting such a thing suits only a dishonest Man, I would always take the same acco & I would give, — but if left Left to Arbitracon then Errors are soon mended, & to what you say while both parties resolve not to see one another nor refer their differences, I can't tell where You had that I never delay'd referring my acco<sup>n</sup> to Impartialle Arbitrat<sup>n</sup> on ~~Moment~~ Moment has to the expences of Law & it must fall Somewhere upon the whole I never delay'd ~~paying~~ paying any Man what Iow'd on any engagem<sup>t</sup> neither would I give an Acco<sup>n</sup> I would not receive nor delay the decision of any Account by Arbitracon any day of my life. You say You would not shew my Letter to Mr Hale's because it would hurt me, it must be a great Mistake, ~~as~~ One whose Actions are as Base as his — Brother wills can never hurt me but as he does by delaying to do me Justice wh<sup>t</sup> won't hold out long with him nor his dainty Chicken,

I am

I<sup>r</sup> most humble Serv<sup>t</sup>

Jos: Mason

Money lent Mr. Hale's was at 28. £ Cent. Exch. } L 1 3  
to 300. Sterl makes. } 385. —  
Exch. now is at 34. £ Cent. & no allowance from } 23. 2. —  
Mr. Hale's so loose 6. £ Cent. w<sup>t</sup> this }  
If no commiss<sup>n</sup> then I loose. } 30. 10. —

See my Princip<sup>t</sup>. is lent is reduced to Barbadoes } 61. 12. —  
Money } 323. 8. —

Lay out 300. in goods will bring 70. £ Cent. } 385. —  
Exch a 28. £ Cent. } 510. —

Commis<sup>n</sup> & Storeage the Merch<sup>t</sup> charged }  
is 13. £ Cent. that is 41. £ Cent. is Sterl. } 362. —  
whereas my 300. Sterl. makes but 323. 8. — Barbadoes  
that is a right way for Mr Hale's to account.

To Robt. Holcroft.

Bartlet's Buildings

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26. Oct. 1733.

D<sup>r</sup> S<sup>r</sup>

You will think me officious in going the length I have done in this affair that I don't understand however to shew you my desire to do anything in my power towards reconciling you & the Major, I did write to him according to the copy herewith sent me to which he has made an answer that I presume he intends I should shew you, because he does not object to my shewing you another Letter w<sup>ch</sup> I thought by the harshness of the expressions might rather hurt the Maj<sup>r</sup> in your Opinion than serve him, w<sup>ch</sup> I would avoid doing of either side being

S<sup>r</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> most humble Servt

Henry Newman,

Bartlet's Buildings.

8. Novemb<sup>r</sup> 1733.

I should have taken the liberty of waiting on your Ladyship with the enclosed from Dr Waterland, if the Prince of Orange's arrival had not given me reason to fear it might be unseasonable till a few days are pass'd. In the mean while I take leave to recommend the subject of it to yo<sup>r</sup> Consideration and congratulate you that your charity to Don Louis has not been misplaced. Whether it be now a proper juncture to recommend his Case to some of yo<sup>r</sup> great acquaintance at court is humbly Submitted, I am sure it must be a pleasure to you that Dr Waterland's character of him, you can now do it with greater assurance than while he was a novice.

I am

Madam yo<sup>r</sup> most <sup>affectionate</sup> servant

Henry Newman.

To Maj<sup>r</sup> Mason

in Clerkenwell Green.

Bart. Buildings

22. Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1733.

S<sup>r</sup> It has been a great concern to me not to be able to acknowledge the Recit of yo<sup>r</sup> favor of the 22<sup>d</sup> of last month till now ~~to any purpose~~ having sent yo<sup>r</sup> letter to W<sup>r</sup> Holcroft I suppose you intended I have but just now rec'd the enclo<sup>d</sup> draught of a condition of an arbitration Bond to be enter'd into and he has given me instructions to wait on you to ~~see~~ to fill up the Blanks which

I will

I wish I could do in person with all my heart I  
had leisure to do, but as straiten'd as I am for time  
I ~~much~~ cannot refuse to wait on you to day or  
to morrow to receive y<sup>r</sup>. commands, unless it should hap-  
pen that your affairs <sup>in the meantime</sup> might call you this way to  
prevent me wch I should be glad of, being so little  
Master of my self but always fr<sup>r</sup>

y<sup>r</sup>. most humble Serv.

H. N.

E. S. R. Manningham

at Wills Coffe-hs. Scot. Yard

Bartlet's Building,

15<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup>. 1733.

D<sup>r</sup>. S<sup>r</sup>. Richard.

I beg of you to let me know what  
steps you have taken to secure y<sup>r</sup>. self and y<sup>r</sup>.  
Bail, <sup>and hope</sup> that it may not be the hard fate of Mr.  
Sargent & me to become persecutors of the very  
friend we have taken so much care to screen  
from Oppression: Such usage would be triumph &  
y<sup>r</sup>. adversaries <sup>as well as</sup> ~~at the same time~~ ruin to y<sup>r</sup>. friends, and  
~~don't emerge y<sup>r</sup>. self not have one friend to y<sup>r</sup>.~~  
~~intend to go to the disgrace that will attend to the Au-~~  
~~thor.~~ I own to you I see nothing that can relieve  
y<sup>r</sup>. troubles but submitting to a Statute, and wish  
that be not out of y<sup>r</sup>. power, especially if you  
delay it till the Holidays bring on a cessation of  
all business but sad reflection. I pray God  
to direct you for the best for y<sup>r</sup>. own and y<sup>r</sup>.  
Dear family's sake, being fr<sup>r</sup> y<sup>r</sup>. most humble Serv.

To M<sup>r</sup> Adams  
at Bristol.

Baptist's Buildings  
20 Dec 1753. (43)

Madam

A multiplicity of Business has hindered me for 2 or 3.  
Post past acknowledging as I now do very gratefully Yo<sup>r</sup> kind present  
of a hamper of Sherry when I expected to be chid for my long Silence  
to you and the Rev<sup>d</sup> Mr<sup>r</sup> Gibb.

I have a letter from yo<sup>r</sup> Son Shute, of 16. last by which he  
was well intending to spend the holidays in the Country tho' I had  
wrote to him if you permitted it he should be heartily welcome  
to keep them here.

Mr<sup>r</sup> Drummond sends his Service to Mr<sup>r</sup> Gibb and desires me  
to let him know that the Company have resolved to send writers  
this Year to no part of India and have been so resolute therin  
as to refuse even the son of my Lord Townshend because they  
would not violate their Order.

I have not yet rec'd Mr<sup>r</sup> Hall's Awards on Mr<sup>r</sup> Gibb's  
Chambers to Mictmas last but expect to do it the first time  
I find him at home disengag'd

The Rev<sup>d</sup> Mr<sup>r</sup> Jas. Watts Fellow of Clare-Hall succeeds  
Mr<sup>r</sup> Hall in the Chambers from Mictmas last at 18. Guineas  
ff Ann<sup>d</sup>. and Mr<sup>r</sup> Theophilus Dillingham has given hopes of  
Continuing in them when Mr<sup>r</sup> Watts leaves them if he should do so  
next Mictmas in the mean time I am glad to tell you they have  
said Mr<sup>r</sup> Gibbs and themselves tho' disposed of paying them

I reckon I shall have mony £'s in my hands to pay Mr<sup>r</sup>  
Huet for the last 2<sup>d</sup> Year of Yo<sup>r</sup> and Mr<sup>r</sup> Gibbs to whom and  
his good Lady yo<sup>r</sup> Sister pray make my humble Services  
acceptable from

Madam

Yo<sup>r</sup> most Obed<sup>d</sup>  
Humble Servt.

I forwarded y<sup>r</sup> pres<sup>t</sup> of  
a Hamper to Mr<sup>r</sup> Huet.

Henry Newman  
P. S. I have talk'd

I have talked with several Members ab<sup>t</sup>. placing out Yo<sup>r</sup> Son  
and find it attended with more difficulties than can well be described in  
a line.

The present State of Trade being uncertain in all its Branches &  
and the humour of Merchants nowadays <sup>very capricious</sup> some insisting upon  
extravagant premiums from 600<sup>£</sup> to 1000<sup>£</sup> or 100L. P Ann<sup>d</sup>. to  
ruin a Young Man. while others resolve to take no apprentices  
but to content themselves with Journey Man Clerk, or Book keeper  
at small wages or a poor Tractable Friend less boy with nothing  
rather than be under the obligation of having an apprentice  
ag<sup>t</sup> their inclinations.

Such is the caprice of the world nowadays that the wine  
Cooper has gott of better of the wine Merchant and the Bookseller  
of the Author who perhaps lives in a Garret while the other  
rides in his Coach. To have a general insight into Mercantile  
Business seems now to be all that can be aimed at by one that  
does not intend to be engaged in it that the youth when grown  
a man may strike into that Business he most likes.

To S<sup>r</sup>. Thos. Lowther Bart:

at Holker Dr<sup>r</sup>. Thomas

10. Jan<sup>t</sup>. 1733/4

Yesterday they began at the Bank  
to deliver out Tickets for the ensuing Lottery, and I took  
up at W<sup>r</sup>. Cliffs where I bought them the 4 following  
Numbers viz. 151. 152. 153. and 154. Half of the value  
of the Prizes on them if there should be any will be  
=long to you, and I shall <sup>for more reasons than one</sup> be <sup>you</sup> glad to congratulate on their  
being good Benefits on either. I had once thought of getting  
the glorious 204. of some numbers near it, but my heart  
fail'd me for fear <sup>they</sup> should not prove so good as ~~those~~  
and therefore I took them as they rose. I have registered  
them in W<sup>r</sup>. Cliffs office at 6<sup>d</sup> each, that you may have the  
pleasure of being surpriz'd with a Message or Penny Post Letter  
that <sup>each</sup> day such a Number was drawn for 1000<sup>L</sup>. Sterl. or  
more. S<sup>r</sup>. James

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S<sup>r</sup>. James & I dranf<sup>d</sup> y<sup>r</sup>. and Lady Betty's health last Sunday, but I said nothing of our adventure to him or any body else, because what may become you to throw away for the publick good in this manner may seem vain in me unless it proves fortunate, ~~which~~ which is hardly to be expected in so disadvantageous a projection.

It will begin to be drawn the latter end of next M<sup>r</sup>. at Mercis Hall, the 2<sup>d</sup> May. & Court of Alderman having refus'd to admitt the same to be drawn at Guild Hall.

W<sup>r</sup>. Bedford Preach'd this day a warm Sermon at Bow Ch<sup>t</sup> to the Society; for Reform, from Lev. 5. 8. v.  
My 8. May<sup>r</sup> promis'd to be there but sent an apology when the time came, that an accident had prevented him, however there was a good appearance of B<sup>y</sup> 6. or 7. ther.

I doubt whether you will stay at Holker to receive this therefore I conclude with wishing you & Lady Betty ~~well~~ <sup>& much</sup> to Town assuring you that I am

S<sup>r</sup>. & V. most obedt<sup>d</sup> humble Serv<sup>t</sup>.

To W<sup>r</sup>. Chamberlayne  
at Knighton Isle of Wight  
Madam.

Bart. Building,  
12. Jan<sup>r</sup>. 1733/4

You may well wonder at my long silence in not answering y<sup>r</sup>. favours of the 24<sup>th</sup>. of Nov<sup>r</sup>. according to which I receiv'd 14. l. for y<sup>r</sup>. Divid<sup>d</sup> on 700. l. S. S. Annuity due at Michael last, and I have p<sup>d</sup> W<sup>r</sup>. Madox 14. 5. 7<sup>r</sup> being for Rent on Winstone Farm to Lady D. last. 10. 14. -

And a years Rent for the first due at

Michael 1732. . . . . 4' 10. -

Deducting Repairs . . . . . 18' 5 . . . . . 3: 11. 7

If S. Sea Stock was undivided till midsum<sup>r</sup> 14: 5: 7. last when 2<sup>f</sup> Cent was Due and from and after that payment will be made on the same qu<sup>r</sup>. Days as formerly 1/2<sup>d</sup> of 3/4 Annuity Stock and 1/4 S. Sea Stock.

I recd at the S. Sea House the enclosed Printed orders to send you but when

when I came to consider it I am at a loss how to direct you to fill it up  
I thought it had been another for yo<sup>r</sup> government in demanding Interest  
on S. Sea Stock for the future, but when I came to consider it it seemed to  
be to receive an Amalgamated part of Yo<sup>r</sup> Annuity Stock to Midwinter  
last but if you can't be satisfied in settling it up take a copy of it  
and send this up signed and I will get it filled up at the Exchange House  
I find Cheltenham is a great market Town in Gloucestershire  
and consequently a Port Town but if you think your Letter will  
go safer to Miss Travancore, send it to me and I'll give it to  
her Bro<sup>r</sup> if he is in town

In return for Yo<sup>r</sup> Country news for which I thank You I  
send the Enclosed Print to entertain You and the ladies with You  
to whom I beg my humble Service may be acceptable with my  
best wishes to you and them of a happy new Year from

Madam

Yo<sup>r</sup> most humble Servt.

At this time of the Year I am very busy  
in preparing a cargo for the Missionaries  
in E. India w<sup>t</sup> I hope will be over in a  
fortnight's time, and the more because I  
am sending one of my little Boys home this  
I mention as an apology for my neglect in not  
answering yo<sup>r</sup> Letter sooner.

George Newman

To the Honble Mr. Tickborne  
at Somerset House.

Bartlet's Building,  
25. Jan<sup>r</sup>. 1783/4

Madam

I just now recd the Enclosed from Dan Lewis in Answer to  
my last and believe yo<sup>r</sup> Ladship will be not a little pleased to observe his  
improvement in writing English. I hope Mr. Acknowledg upon yo<sup>r</sup> intercession  
may be disposed to make him easy as to the Objection he makes of going  
Deputy-Chaplain, w<sup>t</sup> ch is only propos'd till a vacancy falls for vacancies  
can't be forced into mortalities or preferment make them)

If a grant of 60<sup>l</sup> Ann<sup>r</sup>. or more could be obtained upon the estab-  
lishmt. of Minorca to be added to his Deputy-Chaplain ship till a vacancy  
falls, it would be a great favor and I hope not ill bestowed considering his  
Quality,

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Qualities and Deal for the Poor. Interest, besides such an encouragement  
might induce other persons of figure to follow his example, when they see  
those that embrace the Prot. Religion are sure to be supported

I submit it to Yrs. prudent consideration how to effect this, or by  
yrs. Interest with Admiral Hawke to obtain a Captainship in his  
Squadron or some Man of War that may stay long in the Mediterranean  
whch will entitle him to a Commission equal to what he is desirous of  
in the King's Service till some Vacancy in the Land Service may offer.

I am  
Madam

P.S.

Yrs. most Obed. humble Servt.

He will want some money to equip him with a Henry Newman.  
Clergyman's Habit and other necessaries as well  
as to discharge his Lodgings at Windsor whch  
I hope the friends you have rais'd will not scruple  
to assist in, nor shall I be wanting to call upon  
such as I can speak to to repeat their contributions.

To the Revd. W. Gibb  
at Bristol.

Bart. Buildings

14. Feb. 1733/4

Revd. S.

I hope you got well down to Bristol of whch  
I shall be glad to hear. I have <sup>since</sup> call'd several times  
on Mr. Hall but have not yet met him at <sup>his</sup> Chamber,  
though I have often met him abroad, and shall  
I hope soon find him at home to pay the arrear  
of a year due on yr. <sup>Bart.</sup> Chamber.

Will you give a friend of yours leave to add two  
lottery Tickets more to yr. List left in my hands  
and to divide <sup>in half</sup> the shares between you and him  
of those <sup>and any</sup> 2. Tickets on yr. List that you shall name  
which <sup>will</sup> increase yr. <sup>for benefit</sup> and shares without any  
further charge to you, I will send you the numbers  
of those 2. Tickets as soon as I am favoured with  
yr. affr. The drawing begins Monday the 4<sup>th</sup> of  
March. My humble Service to all the ladies of yr. family  
& please to believe that I am Revd. S. W.

To Robt. Hale Esq.

27. Feb. 1733/4

at Whitehall. Dear S<sup>r</sup>. I thank you for lending  
the Beaver to me to put me in mind of what I  
should have done last week, had not the rainy  
weather & a strong <sup>Society</sup> of business ~~for the Society~~ pre-  
vented me. I am very much concerned that I can  
only send my own Mite <sup>of this time</sup> ~~at present~~, which I have sent  
rather in Silver because I thought it would be most  
acceptable to you. How dark are the ways of Providence  
to ~~men~~ that <sup>which</sup> has so often relieved others, but  
~~I hope it will in God's time be open'd with the plenty that~~  
~~my humble service will bring with it~~  
~~wrong & the guilty shall be visited with~~  
~~harm you do hope the Deas S<sup>r</sup>.~~ Your most humble Servt.  
contents of the market given  
to the Beaver will be to <sup>your</sup> satisfaction  
I have enriched it with the Bp of London,  
Excell<sup>t</sup> Books which <sup>hope</sup> the Lad will  
often read <sup>to himself & others</sup> and may tell his Mother I shall  
be glad to see him when he returns from his  
voyage, to be inform'd of his improvement. ~~My humble~~  
~~service to y<sup>t</sup> affec<sup>t</sup> Lady with whom I heartily sym-~~  
~~paticse.~~

Copy of W<sup>t</sup>. Hale's Letter to the Hon.  
Charles Longville Esq<sup>r</sup> in Norfolk Street.  
Dear Cousin

Not being able to wait on you at present  
by reason of a clandestine outlawry agst. me for 100. l.  
I am oblig'd to request a pd to acq<sup>t</sup> you often deplo-  
rable case, and that if this outlawry was discharg'd  
I might recover monies that are owing to me.  
Therefore I humbly request y<sup>t</sup> assistance herein 67. l.  
therof being already paid, but the want of the remain-  
der puts me to the utmost difficulties.  
I have had frequent assurances given me that I did  
receive a years Salary of 350. l. due as Clerk of the  
Court. This with the howe<sup>r</sup>full intent you might  
easily obtain for me would be an act of great goodness &  
Charity, and may contribute to the inestimable blessing of an  
everlasting Peace. I am Dear Cousin

March the 11<sup>t</sup>. 1733/34.

Y<sup>r</sup> most obliged and most  
faithfull Servt  
Robert Hale

To Chas. Longville Esq.  
in Norfolk Street.

(49) Bartle 1733/4.  
1. March. 1733/4.

I<sup>r</sup> just now rec'd the enclosed from an  
old friend who <sup>informs</sup> us we had the honour to  
wait on you <sup>formerly</sup> when you liv'd in the Temple,  
though I have forgot that I am glad of  
any opportunity to serve him, and therefore  
will wait on you to mor-  
row to acft. you with what may it be  
so proper to be <sup>written</sup> by

I. Yr. most obed.

Bumble Servt.

H. N.

To W<sup>r</sup>. Chamberlayne

at Knighton

Isle of wight

2. March. 1733/4.

wrote to her that I had answer'd  
her letter of 24. of Nov<sup>r</sup>. the 12. of Jan<sup>r</sup>. but  
having no answ<sup>r</sup>. herds were  
concern'd for fear her silence was owing  
to some indisposition. Enclo<sup>d</sup> the London  
Even. of this day.

Copy of W<sup>r</sup>. R. Hale's 2<sup>d</sup> C.H. to Ch. Longville

Dear Cousin I had nearly the pleasure of writing to you by a  
friend, and to report of you to yr<sup>r</sup> interest for my obtaining a  
years Salary due. If you'll be pleased to engage yr<sup>r</sup> frd<sup>s</sup> off  
Treasury to order me the payment of the s<sup>d</sup> Salary, they would  
probably do it at this instant by lottery Tickets, it being a more  
immediate & ready payment. I have wrote to Mr. Paape abt. it  
who formerly by my nephew Booth gave me hopes of receiving  
that Salary due. This I am well persuad<sup>d</sup> I shall soon  
do, if you'll be pleased to make me happy in yr<sup>r</sup> kind recom-  
mendation. This would be an act of the greatest charity  
for which may you obtain an everlasting Reward at the most  
ardent prayers of

D<sup>r</sup>. Cousin. Yr<sup>r</sup> most obliged & most  
affectionate Servt. Rob. Hale

March. 4. 1733/34.

To M<sup>r</sup>. Adams at Bristol.

March. 12. March. 1733

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Madam I lately received a letter from y<sup>r</sup>. S<sup>r</sup>.  
at Hatfield by which he is very desirous to be plac'd  
under the direction of some wise Men<sup>t</sup>, for who  
I have been ~~still~~ making enquiry but with y<sup>r</sup>  
same dissatisfaction I formerly mention'd to you &  
W. Gibb, but if you and he insist upon it I shall be  
glad to know what sum you would be willing to  
allow me to offer to encourage a Men<sup>t</sup> in good  
Business to take him either in the Portuguese or  
Italian Trade, for as to the Spanish I don't find  
any body inclin'd to be <sup>concern'd in</sup> ~~selected~~ to it, while there is  
~~so little~~ respect of a good understanding between them  
and us. ~~and~~ that the French are entirely ~~possess'd of~~  
~~them so as to seize~~ all British Effects upon ~~every~~  
~~removal of a~~ <sup>and</sup> rupture between the 2. Nations. I shall be  
glad of y<sup>r</sup>. commands Madam Y<sup>r</sup>. most humble Servt.

To the Rev<sup>r</sup>. W<sup>r</sup>. Prior  
in Liquor Pond St.  
Rev<sup>r</sup>. & Deans<sup>r</sup>.

Monday. 13. March. 1733

I have just now Bought five Lottery Tickets Viz.  
N<sup>o</sup>. 97,032 | 97,033 | 97,034 | 97,035 | 97,036. | for Aco.  
of y<sup>r</sup>. self, W<sup>r</sup>. Eliz. Chamberlayne, 2. Sister Mr<sup>r</sup>. Dillington  
and my self all five of us to have equal Shares of any  
Benefit that ~~may~~ the P<sup>d</sup> numbers may be entitl'd to. The  
Broker that sold em is R. Willoughby who warrants em  
all to be undrawn this Evening.

The Broker that bought them is M<sup>r</sup>. Johnson at 3:9:6.  
each including 6<sup>d</sup> each Brokerage amounting to 17:7:6.  
They are open since Saturday on Acc't of their being but one 100<sup>r</sup>. P. Benefit drawn  
Monday & several other  
Prizes still remaining in  
the wheel.

near the free School at  
Harrow on the Hill.

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23. March. 1733/4

S<sup>r</sup>. It is with regret I inform you that I have been oblig'd to discharge W. Delagardé whom I kept the longer (<sup>in hopes of recovering his oddities to give them up workmanly</sup>) because you recommended him. He left me the 2<sup>d</sup> C<sup>r</sup>. by applying leave to go out for an hour with a friend, and staying all night when he knew <sup>he knew</sup> he was approp'd for want of his assistance <sup>was</sup> upon his return the 6<sup>th</sup> I paid him off to Lady Day <sup>next</sup> from his terms last at the rate of 5<sup>l</sup> per week at which time he enter'd into my Service <sup>on the same foot as I allow'd</sup> W. Purcell in whose place he came, he being then discharg'd. <sup>the same</sup> but he now pretends that I was to allow him wages for all the time he was with me before I discharged Purcell <sup>on probation</sup> this he was told <sup>acquainted</sup> I believed <sup>repeated</sup> to you that I could allow him no wages till I discharged Purcell, he being incapable of any business till he had learn'd under him to know something <sup>of my business</sup>, <sup>which</sup> I believe was about 4 months in which time he had his Bed & Board here, th<sup>t</sup> he was of little more service than as a spectator in the office to learn to know what service I sh<sup>d</sup> expect of him & now & then to go of an errand. Now ~~this~~ I must beg of you to recollect as much as you can what I said to you on his coming to me, whether I made any promise of allowing him wages before he was capable of succeeding my late Clerk Purcell, and though I have paid him above a guinea for service that he never did since the 2<sup>d</sup> C<sup>r</sup>. and a small debt that he contracted with a Taylor in my neighbourhood <sup>I am so much disposed to consider him beyond his debt even beyond his master</sup> that if you think he has any just claim to more I shall be oblig'd to you to tell me freely what I <sup>will</sup> allow him. He has some qualities that would <sup>not</sup> suffer <sup>to be corrupted</sup> him much longer for a Clerk but his foolish & constant application to Dramatick amusements <sup>causes</sup> him to neglect my business so much that I found after 6 months <sup>that</sup> experience I could not depend upon him <sup>so</sup> that in point of veracity I could not trust him where <sup>but</sup> in case of urgent occasion, when he

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2d March 1734.

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Madam

Yesterday I rec'd at the South Sea House  
y<sup>r</sup>l<sup>t</sup> annihilation of money of 6<sup>3</sup>/<sub>5</sub> £ sent on 700. 29. Feb<sup>r</sup> last  
South Sea Annuity Stock amounting to. 44. 12. 0  
And y<sup>r</sup>l<sup>t</sup> Dividend on 264. 7. 6 lat Mids<sup>r</sup> 1733. } 5. 5. 9  
for 2 year at 2. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Cent. } 49. 10. 3  
for 2 year at 2. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Cent. } 10. 8. 6

My Last of the 19. ult<sup>r</sup> inform'd you the Numbers of their 5. Tickets  
bought on yo<sup>r</sup>l<sup>t</sup> and yo<sup>r</sup>l<sup>t</sup> 2 Cousin Dillington's M<sup>r</sup>. Prior and my Acco  
so that your Acco<sup>r</sup> being charg'd with three of them at 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 9. 6<sup>r</sup>  
each as they were bought at, comes to. 10. 8. 6

They were all undrawn last Monday the 25. Feby. so there is  
still some hopes of our being admitted among the high Prizes and  
then I suppose you will give me <sup>your</sup> ord<sup>r</sup> for making yo<sup>r</sup>l<sup>t</sup> 700. £. S. S.  
Annuity Stock once more compleat. Your powers for the future  
may be directed to M<sup>r</sup>. Pinfold for Annuity Stock, and to M<sup>r</sup>. Gyle,  
for S. Sea. Stock. M<sup>r</sup>. Thorp A. D. of Northumberland is —  
Living and I shall make yo<sup>r</sup>l<sup>t</sup> Complements to Dr. Manzy and his  
Lady the first time I see them. My humble Service to the 2 Ladies  
our Associates in the Tickets adventure & believe that I am

Madam yo<sup>r</sup>l<sup>t</sup> most humble Son

Henry Newman

To the Rev<sup>r</sup>. W<sup>r</sup>. Gibb at Bristol

Rev<sup>r</sup>. S<sup>r</sup>.

Bartlet's Buildings,

April 1734.

I have for long writing in ans<sup>r</sup> to yo<sup>r</sup>l<sup>t</sup> <sup>rightly</sup> <sup>15</sup> March  
daily in hopes of some good news abt. yo<sup>r</sup>l<sup>t</sup> Tickets in the  
Lottery, but to this day I can only inform you that 26. of  
yo<sup>r</sup>l<sup>t</sup> Tickets viz. 88. m. 307 / 88. m. 308 / 88. m. 313 / 88. m. 315 / 88. m. 318,  
and 88. m. 321 / are all drawn Blanks so that you have 26. Undrawn  
which gives you a much greater chance for benefits than you had  
at first setting out which I hope may be fortunate as to our private  
adventure beside to l. benefit attending on 103. 479, there is only  
57. m. 966. remain<sup>r</sup> undrawn, the other 2. having come up Blanks.

April 1734 I have taken the liberty to trouble you to  
ask if Childern from Rev<sup>r</sup>. J<sup>r</sup>. N<sup>r</sup>. most humble Serv<sup>r</sup>  
and P<sup>r</sup>. have establish'd last Post but could not find H. N.  
whether or not expected to W<sup>r</sup>. Palmer.

I was no longer to have sent him, ~~for he~~ but had not then had the opportunity of a conference w<sup>t</sup> M. Vandesstegen so fully as I should, & which he gave me the opportunity of last night.

He is very well pleased with y<sup>r</sup>. Son's writing and his other accomplishments and therefore <sup>you</sup> ~~he~~ <sup>will</sup> ~~never~~ be purposed to have taken another apprentice. He is inclined to take him if he <sup>you</sup> like his appearance when he comes to town as I have promised to have at Easter <sup>or what you like</sup> to be presented to him. And that in the meantime I would acc<sup>t</sup> you with his terms which are that he may be bound to him for 5. or 7.

year that he have 300<sup>s</sup>. P. Security given to him for <sup>during his service</sup> his honest behaviour, he being to be entrusted with receiving many thousands of pounds annually in ~~Cash~~  
~~or Bank Bills~~, and that he expects 500. P. to be paid to him upon signing articles. I told him I hoped he w<sup>d</sup> do of the last article when he saw y<sup>r</sup>. Son and that <sup>you</sup> <sup>would</sup> ~~not~~ <sup>decided</sup> to be further considered, therefore that is ~~left~~

<sup>^</sup> He is concerned with several Houses abroad but is partner with none, and therefore that article is also to be <sup>done</sup> ~~left~~ <sup>considered</sup>. <sup>If he resolves to live abroad he must be bound to some House abroad, but then they will expect a large consideration for his privilege of entering into partnership w<sup>t</sup> them when his time is out, but that I said I believed you would have been inclin'd to consent to an ~~allowance~~ to do</sup> unless you were sure of his going into good hands. I have had a good character of M. Vandesstegen for a regular fair keeper <sup>in Paris</sup> and carries on a considerable business in the wine Trade, the

<sup>^</sup> he complain'd it was so fallen off of late that he could scarce make more of his money than he could in the funds. That the wine Coopers now engross the Trade in a manner to themselves, by Brewing it both at home & abroad, and giving a larger credit to the retailing vintners than the ~~few~~ merchants generally did to do. That in the wine Business he thought Bristol was better situated than London & wondered therefore that you had not found y<sup>r</sup>. thoughts to some such place.

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that of late yr. son he purposed to have him  
every Saturday to his Country House at Wanstead or  
obliged him to follow him on Sunday Morn. to keep him  
out of the temptation of the Town, and have <sup>him constantly</sup> more under  
his eye. I have sent you a Copy of one letter I  
rec'd from an eminent Wine Merchant in the ~~London~~ <sup>City</sup> Tree  
to whom indeed I had made an offer of yr. Son but  
he was not inclined to take an apprentice, contenting  
himself with doing his Books by Bookkeepers, Coopers, &  
Porters ~~that~~ <sup>he</sup> employ'd under him, because he was  
oblig'd on acc't. of his health to be much in the Country  
~~at~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~Publ~~ <sup>Publ</sup>. Thus I think I have mentioned most of what  
I had to signify in answer to yr. last of the 18<sup>th</sup>. of March. I  
had a Letter from yr. Son ~~not~~ a week ~~ago~~ ago by wch. he  
was well and very desirous to know yr. resolution abt.  
disposing of him. I pray God to direct you and his  
friends in an affair of so much importance & remain  
Madam yr. most humble Servt. H. N.

To the Marquis Duquene

11. April. 1734.

D<sup>r</sup> Sir

The acc't. of yr. distress gives me great  
uneasiness because it is not in my power to ~~remove~~  
~~it~~ as far <sup>as</sup> wine what I had several months since of you  
~~is all left~~ <sup>left on my hands</sup> except one or two Bottles, & that I had last  
I have dranck but one Bottle, because it don't agree  
with me like the wine in my Neighbourshd. And now  
I am enjoy'd to forbear all wine for a time having been  
this Morn. Blooded to prevent an fit of ~~libid~~ inflammation  
~~that has come upon me for want of Exercise & a little ex-~~  
~~ertioning my self of if should have done this Cent,~~  
~~-eraction from Business, which I am oblig'd to bear w<sup>t</sup> patience~~  
~~as you do yr restraint.~~ I wish you had thought proper to  
push'd yr. self into the Military Service at home or abroad before  
yr. Affairs were come to the pass they are now in, or that you  
could expect any thing to serve you in the power of

Sir yr. most humble Servt.

H. N.

To Mr. Chamberlayne  
at Knighton in the Isle of Wight

## Bartels Building -

13<sup>th</sup> April 1794-55

Madam

Madam I received the post before last y<sup>r</sup> few  
of the 6<sup>th</sup> Cur<sup>t</sup>. & am glad you'd the ladies approve of my taking  
Mr<sup>r</sup> Prior into our Partnership The 1<sup>st</sup> of our Tickets 97,032.  
came up 50 £ benefit the next a few days after being 97,035. came  
up 10 £ since which 97,033. and 97,034. are come up blanks  
so that this Evening only 97,036. remains undrawn. I congrat-  
ulate you & the ladies concerned on the luck we have had, for of 32.  
Tickets a friend of mine has in the Lottery from the beginning  
only one Benefit of 10 £ is yet come up, and another Gent<sup>r</sup> this -  
Even<sup>t</sup>. makes the same complaint, but w<sup>r</sup> is their misfortune is  
the advantage of other adventurers, among whom I am glad you  
& your Cousins are number'd.

2/3<sup>ds</sup> of 264. 7. 6.

13? of Ditto

is. 176.5-7

~~88-2-6~~

43<sup>o</sup> of Dutton  
Mrs. Maddox the first time I go that way which I hope to do in  
the holidays. In the mean <sup>time</sup> give me leave to refer you  
to the enclosed Print for other news and to assure you that I am ~

My humble service to the  
Ladies yo<sup>r</sup> Cousins.

*Madam*

Yrs. most humble Servt.

Henry Newman.

To the Hon<sup>ble</sup> at the Earl of Thomond's  
Govt. Suite at Stort grove  
in 8ster by Bf Stort for Bagg.

Bartlet's Building,  
20. April. 1734.

Dear Gov<sup>r</sup>.

Dear Gov. It is very kind in you to accompany Mr.  
Thomond <sup>with his</sup> contemplation under the affliction loss of His late excell<sup>t</sup> Lady, of  
whose indisposition I did not hear till I heard of her Ladyship's  
Death, which is an <sup>of our own change who</sup> admonition to us ~~that~~ are more advanced in  
years, may God Almighty fit us for it is significant advised that

Years, may God Almighty fit us for. it is ~~sufficient~~ advised that  
Capt. Clark is arrived from Boston by whom the Govr. has received  
on ~~the~~ <sup>Magistrate's</sup> Assembly to recruit Cattle William &c<sup>r</sup> of their fortifications in  
Hence owing of ~~the~~ <sup>such</sup> preferr'd coming to a resolution on the <sup>for</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>for</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>for</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>for</sup>  
~~refusal~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~coming~~ to a resolution on the <sup>for</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>for</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>for</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>for</sup>  
The Govr. will inform you of other news from

We Print Events sent will inform you of other News from  
D<sup>r</sup> J<sup>t</sup> & V. most humble Servt H. N.

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to offer  
at W<sup>m</sup>. Hayward Wilson's,  
in Stoke Newington

Bartlet's Buildings,  
25. April - 1734.

I have taken care of y<sup>r</sup>. letter  
to M<sup>r</sup>. Jervis, y<sup>r</sup>. Bro. being so kind as to carry it  
that if she has any ans<sup>r</sup>. to make ~~now~~, he may  
bring it. The ticket was not drawn last night, and  
as they are now sold at above 5. P. I hope you will  
have a good chance for its coming up a benefit.  
though you can hardly expect so good a one as W<sup>m</sup>.  
Hayward has, whole sale, in any thing I shall  
be always glad to hear, and wish you joy of good luck  
when it comes being

a friend of mine who had Madam yr. most humble Servt.  
32. Tickets has only 2. blank<sup>s</sup>  
<sup>each</sup> of 10. l. yet, and 12. Blanks yet come up, H. N.  
but one good Benefit may still  
make him amends. yr. aunt is well & sends her love to you.

To W<sup>m</sup> Eliz. Adams  
at Bristol. Madam.

Bartlet's Buildings  
21. May. 1734.

I receiv'd yr. favour by last Post, &  
another for yr. Son who came soon after from Hatfield in good  
health, and according to yr. order we went immediately to W<sup>m</sup>.  
Lloyd's who happen'd not to be at home, we therefore went  
again this morn. And W<sup>m</sup>. Lloyd receiv'd us both very  
kindly; and he & yr. Son like one another so well that  
he is to go to morrow upon trial for 3. or 4. weeks, but he  
desires he may lodge here during that time, the small  
Pox being in his family, and till he has dispos'd a servt. he  
could not well make room for him. W<sup>m</sup>. Lloyd desir'd  
me to tell you that he expects beside the Premium of  
200. Quicwas that you will pay the duty requir'd by act  
of Parliament for apprentices, and he is content to remit 2. years  
of the<sup>r</sup>. he is to be bound if at the expiration of 5. years he is  
willing

willing to be at liberty, but that his Indentures must  
run for 7. Years to entitlate him to a freedom, and if  
in the time of his Service any thing should happen  
that shoudl oblige them to part, he is willing to refund  
so much of the premium as may be proportionable  
to the time he has serv'd. He has no objection at  
present to his coming into Partnership at the Expiration  
of his Service, but expects security for his good Behaviour  
during his Service; what that is to be I did not affe  
for fear of revealing into any Stipulation that you had  
made, or might make by the friend you have employ'd  
to engage him. I like Mr. Lloyd so well that I cannot  
but congratulate you in having a prospect of so well  
disposing of y<sup>r</sup>. Son, his Education having perfectly  
qualify'd him for the business which promises as much  
for improving his fortune as any business now going.  
He is gone to see his Cousin Cox at Westmin<sup>r</sup>. School  
who I expect to hear is this day chose a King's  
Scholar, but before he went he desired me to send his  
humble duty to you, and to assure you that he would  
write as soon as he's a little settled in his new business.  
In the mean time he shall be welcome to lodge here  
and to accept of any convenience in the power of

I have wrote to Madam y<sup>r</sup>. most obedt<sup>r</sup> humble Servt.  
Mr. Gibb by this Post, wherein  
I forgot to tell him that the top of ~~the~~ <sup>in the wind Temple</sup> Chimney and the Roof of his Chamber suffered  
a little by the last High wind, this Spring, which the  
Bricklayer & Plumber are now repairing.

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To Josias Burchett Esq.

Sevy to the Ld<sup>s</sup> of the Admiralty

Bast. Brudenell

17. June. 1733

S<sup>r</sup>.

I just now rec'd the enclosed Memorandum  
from S<sup>r</sup>. Thomas Lawther desiring <sup>at Lancaster</sup> ~~that I would~~ promise  
a Protection from the Lads of the Admiralty for the Ship  
therein describ'd, I shall be oblig'd to you to let the  
Bever ~~know when he may~~ wait on you <sup>to morrow</sup> for it.

I took the liberty unseasonably to wait on you to  
day in behalf of Mr<sup>r</sup> Eliz. Taylor Mid<sup>r</sup> of Tho. Taylor late  
Porter of several of His Majesty's Ships of War, only to  
request ys<sup>r</sup> favourable recommendation of her Case to S<sup>r</sup>. Charles  
Wager ~~as a proper~~ for obtaining some Annual Allowance  
out of the Bounty Money appropriated to <sup>such</sup> Objects of Com-  
pensation as the I am inform'd is, whereby you will very  
much oblige

S<sup>r</sup>. yr. most humble

To Josias Burchett Esq.

21. June. 1734.

S<sup>r</sup>.

I thank you in behalf of S<sup>r</sup>. Tho. Lawther for  
the Dispatch you gave to his request for a Protection the beginning  
of this week, ~~notwithstanding~~ <sup>tho'</sup> I have not yet received it, for having  
~~enquir'd after it~~, for by mistake it seems to have been delivered  
to somebody last Tuesday for S<sup>r</sup>. James Lawther, but I hope it  
will find the way to S<sup>r</sup>. Thomas or to the Master of the Ship.

I am at S<sup>r</sup>. Thomas Lawther's Desir to request the like  
favour for the Cavell of Lancaster Will<sup>m</sup> Godsalve Mast.  
according<sup>to</sup> the enclosed note from ~~his~~ S<sup>r</sup>. Thomas, which I  
beg leave to send for to morrow Morn. in order to send it  
by next Post as he has directed

S<sup>r</sup>. yr. most humble

To Lady Dugenne

Bartlet & Bulding

Madam

5. July. 1734. 59

I was ~~under some~~ <sup>very much</sup> consider'd when I first heard of Master Billy's <sup>appointment</sup> to go to Jamaica for fear it might prove as unfortunate a place to him as it has <sup>been</sup> to his Parents, but since My Lady Torrington approves <sup>I hope</sup> of it, and that his Genius leads him to a Military life, it may please God to order it for his advantage especially if he can avoid the infection of ill Company which that way of life <sup>and</sup> ~~will~~ <sup>leave for him to return in 3 years time for a Campaign in India</sup> with. I don't observe he ever had, & I hope never will have an inclination to excessive drinking which would soon ruin him in that Climate; I am glad you are so resign'd to God almighty's pleasure <sup>on this occasion</sup> for ~~there is all our hope~~ <sup>in him</sup> the disposal of all events are in his hands, whose power & goodness will make every thing <sup>end</sup> ~~sufficient~~ at last for the best to those who trust in him ~~his~~ <sup>wise</sup> providence. I am sorry to hear you have ~~wanted~~ <sup>be informed</sup> bad y<sup>r</sup>. health, and shall be glad to hear of y<sup>r</sup>. recovery as well as to see you when you come to Town. I hope Miss Dugenne has her health & pray let me see her when she comes to London. I am

J. Rich? <sup>& his Lady</sup> now at Madam yt.  
woodstock street near Brook st. in  
New Bond street, and would be very  
glad to pay his respects to you whenever  
you want his advice, and he knows  
where to wait on you.

W<sup>m</sup> Hale who has been at Death's Door  
is now in a fair way to recover.

P.M. Adams alſo Rev.  
Mr Gibbs at Bristol.

Battet's Buildings  
C. July 1734.

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Madam

yo<sup>r</sup> Bill for £ 250. being due to morrow I  
believe it was paid this day to Mr. Hoare to whom I paid delivery  
last week, but having been a ride out of Town to Eling this day &  
come home too late to call at Mr. Hoare's to know more of it  
I hope my next may inform you more certainly.

Your Son was taken ill last Wednesday evg. <sup>the</sup> a pain in his  
Side attended with a Small Fever, upon which he was <sup>immediately</sup> sent for  
by Mr. Cox & other proper things given but his pain returning more  
Violently upon him Yesterday M<sup>r</sup>. Cox tho<sup>r</sup> it was best to consult a  
Physician on his Case before he made any more applications, I  
readily agreed to it and sent for Dr. Mead who came immediately - M<sup>r</sup>  
Hoare him to be again bled & some medicine to be taken w<sup>t</sup> <sup>the</sup> w<sup>t</sup> done & tho<sup>t</sup> his pain has not yet left him, yet it is much abated  
& so his fever that he slept well last night and has dined on part  
of a Chicken, and the Broth of it w<sup>t</sup> some appetite which he has not  
had for several Days his Body being now more open and easier by  
perspiration and the use of a Stool. He is now in a Slumber  
but sends his humble Duty to you, and I hope my next may  
inform you that he is quite out of Danger.

I made yesterday an apology to M<sup>r</sup> Lyde for his not attending  
his Shop and he told me he was afraid his illness was owing to some  
uneasiness at y<sup>r</sup> Tho<sup>r</sup> of being bound especially as he had been  
observed to be dispirited for some days past, but I have no reason  
to think so of him for every Event that he came home & gave me an  
opportunity to question him how abt<sup>r</sup> his Business he expref<sup>d</sup>  
a great liking w<sup>t</sup> to M<sup>r</sup> Lyde's Treatm<sup>t</sup> of him, only he wish'd  
if fit might be granted that he might be excus'd carrying <sup>out</sup> some parcels  
as youngest Apprentice to all parts of Town, this I mention'd  
to M<sup>r</sup> Lyde and he said he shd always be excus'd and send a porter  
at any time except he had a mind for his health sake now and then  
to take ~~out~~ a walk to know his Customers the better to be able to call  
on them for money when occasion requir'd w<sup>t</sup> would be but seldom  
comparatively. Yo<sup>r</sup> Son did at first ~~not~~ mention another thing  
w<sup>t</sup> he shd be excus'd from, & that was dining w<sup>t</sup>  
the other Apprentices and the inferior Servants but this being a  
thing too tender to be mention'd because it could not be granted  
without allowing the same privilege to other Apprentice, I did  
not

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not take Notice of it, nor has yo<sup>r</sup> Son complain'd of it, of late time  
finding it is y<sup>r</sup> General fate of all Young Apprentices, to be so sever  
& when I last ~~mention'd~~ ask'd him abt. it he seem'd more easy than  
he was at first.

You will please to give me yo<sup>r</sup> instructions how I am to treat  
w<sup>t</sup> Mr. Lyde, when it shall please God to restore yo<sup>r</sup> Son to health  
w<sup>t</sup> I hope may be in a short time with y<sup>r</sup> use of proper medicines —  
remedies. D<sup>r</sup> Mead was w<sup>t</sup> him again this day & does not seem  
to apprehend any danger from y<sup>r</sup> Symptoms of his Case hitherto discover'd  
& you may depend upon it nothing shall be wanting to forward his —  
recovery in y<sup>r</sup> power of

Madam

My humble Service to good  
Mr. Gibbs and his Lady by former of whom  
I purpos'd to have wrote this Evening but am  
prevented for want of Time.

Yo<sup>r</sup> most obedt<sup>d</sup> humble Servt.

Henry Newman

To W<sup>m</sup> Adams at Bristol

9 July. 1734.

Madam y<sup>r</sup> Bill for 250. l. is pd<sup>d</sup> to W<sup>m</sup> Hoare and  
I have his Bills for that sum.

yo<sup>r</sup> Son is so well recover'd that he has bespoke a  
horse to ride to morrow to Hatfield & return the next  
day to take a little Country air. He says there is no  
foundation for what I mention'd in my last of any  
misgivings on acc't of being bound and wishes you  
would return the writing, that that affair may be  
dissipat'd. And if you would write a line to  
W<sup>m</sup> Lyde abt. his dining with him I believe it will  
be granted when his other Prentice is admitted to  
his Table. I am Madam. y<sup>r</sup>

To W<sup>m</sup> Chamberlayne  
at Knighton in the Isle of wight.  
162 Madam.

Bartlet's Building  
10. July. 1734.

The Particulars of M<sup>r</sup>.  
Dillington and M<sup>r</sup>. Chamberlaynes  
Acc<sup>d</sup>. amounting to 15. 15. 8.

I recd ys<sup>r</sup>. fav<sup>r</sup> of the 3<sup>d</sup>. of May  
in due time and the 14<sup>th</sup> of last month  
I recd ys<sup>r</sup> 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Years dividend on 655: 7: 6

1<sup>o</sup> Sea Annuities due at L<sup>2</sup> Day last (the ys<sup>r</sup>. Ord<sup>r</sup>. was by  
mistake as they told me for 655. 12. 6) at 4. L. off Rent. 13. 2. 1.  
but being then daily in expectation of receiving ys<sup>r</sup> & the Lady's Dilling<sup>t</sup>  
Dividend on yr<sup>d</sup> fortunate Tickets as mentioned in my last I forbore  
giving an Acc<sup>d</sup>. of it till I could aug<sup>r</sup>. you w<sup>t</sup> that receivd the same  
time. Yesterday I recd at y<sup>r</sup> Bank the produce of 2. Tickets viz.  
50<sup>L</sup> am 10. making in all 60. so that the produce of 3 fifths is  
payd. & the Lady's Share. - - - 36<sup>L</sup> - - -

From whence deducting Coach hire three by<sup>r</sup> Excheq<sup>r</sup>  
and 2/6 Sp<sup>r</sup> to Mr. Toares Broker over and above  
the Brokage because he went into y<sup>r</sup> City at a late  
Hour to get them while they were cheap<sup>r</sup> each Ticket  
& 6<sup>c</sup> for registering them makes 10<sup>d</sup> each for 3. Tickets

Makes the produce - - - L 35. 15. 6

On the success of w<sup>t</sup>. I again heartily congratulate You I have now the  
fav<sup>r</sup>. of ys<sup>r</sup>. off 13. Cr<sup>r</sup>. upon w<sup>t</sup>. I have paid Mr. Hawels order as  
above. - - - 15. 15. 8

but I can't tell you w<sup>t</sup> the Books come to having called several times,  
w<sup>t</sup> out finding Mr. Brown at home. I sent him one Set of Newytel's  
Philosophy w<sup>t</sup>. he will allow info<sup>r</sup>. of Paym<sup>r</sup>. but can't tell at w<sup>t</sup>.  
price their being a later Edit<sup>r</sup> in 3 Vol<sup>r</sup>. doo. more esteemed but I believe  
w<sup>t</sup> out additions. I have still 2. Sets left in my hands beside that  
w<sup>t</sup> you was so kind as<sup>r</sup> present me.

I have likewise sent to M<sup>r</sup>. Hawel a Minion Bible - " 3. -  
(and a Com<sup>r</sup>. Pray<sup>r</sup>. Book Min<sup>r</sup>). - " 1. -

On the terms of y<sup>r</sup> Society w<sup>t</sup>. I told our Bookseller - " 4. -  
must be allowed to a lord<sup>r</sup> of an old Member of the Society especially  
as they are for a charitable use. I have recd no power from you  
for d<sup>r</sup> Int<sup>r</sup>. of ys<sup>r</sup> new 1<sup>o</sup> Sea Annuities, nor can I tell you w<sup>t</sup> the  
Acc<sup>d</sup>. sum of them will be so that I believe you must send me a  
blank Order for them to be filled up at y<sup>r</sup> S<sup>r</sup>. Co<sup>r</sup>. Ho. where they are  
very exact, & I believe just.

I am glad to find you have recd the Books w<sup>t</sup> are very  
entertaining, & will give you & the Lady great Pleasure only I  
must beg your Pardon for one mistake. You desired the Complete

Housewife

Housewife w<sup>t</sup>. they told me was not to be had but the Compleat Household<sup>(63)</sup>  
was to be had, and finding it a proper Book for Ladies I sent that, but since  
I find there is such a Book under the Title you mention'd but very scarce  
so that if you don't like that I send it shall be chang'd, or I'll send the  
Book you desire.

I think I have now answer'd both yo<sup>r</sup> last Letter, and instead of writing  
News send you a paper of this day how<sup>t</sup> I beg leave to refer you.

All your friends at St. James's and Chancery Lane are well and send  
their service to you. I had almost forgot to tell you that Mr. Davies of  
the Eng<sup>t</sup> of y<sup>r</sup> Chapter has sent another Letter to Mr. Hoffmann but  
he makes no answer & y<sup>r</sup> Chapt<sup>r</sup> are resolv'd not to go to Law abt it —  
So that I very much dispair of success only I have propos'd one expedient  
more & that is a Memorial to my Lord Harrington in the name of the  
Chapt<sup>r</sup> if they will consent to it, w<sup>t</sup> I doubt, however I will draw  
one up & endeavour it the 1<sup>st</sup> Leisure.

My humble Service to y<sup>r</sup> Ladies, & please to believe that I am

Madam Your most humble Servt  
When will you come  
to London to see our fine Indians &c. Henry Newman.  
from Georgia?

To the Rev<sup>d</sup> Mr. Prior  
Fellow of Trinity Coll. Cambridge.

Bartletts Buildings  
10. July 1734.

Rev<sup>d</sup> Dear Sir

Reciev'd yo<sup>r</sup> last fav<sup>r</sup> and  
communicated it to our friendly Temple who will always  
respect you as a Man of Wit and Letters. I did not think this  
as a matter worth troubling you w<sup>t</sup> a Letter till I could at y<sup>r</sup> leisure  
same time acquaint you that yesterday I receiv'd the Bank ~~notes~~ the  
produce of our two fortunate Tickets being 5. bds for you the 3<sup>d</sup> Ladies  
& my self. viz. 50. & 10. of w<sup>t</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> 5. Comes to — 12. —

from whence deducting Coach hire three bds & exp<sup>t</sup> ch.

for a certificate to y<sup>r</sup> Bank & to y<sup>r</sup> Bank for receiving  
the money, & for daily inspecting the Register  $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} -1.6 \\ -1.6 \end{array} \right.$   
makes.

And the Net produce therefore is — 11. 18. 6  
which sum shall be paid to yo<sup>r</sup> Ord<sup>r</sup> on Demand.

The Brokerage you paid before, but I paid him 2/6 extra for a Coach  
to change Alley at an unseasonable hour while the Tickets were cheap  
w<sup>t</sup> I have now charg'd to y<sup>r</sup> Ladies & my self in y<sup>r</sup> proportion  
abovemention'd not doubting yo<sup>r</sup> approbation.

He —

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We expect every hour some extraordinary news from the Almire. God grant it may be agreeable to make amends for loss of Philips being there w<sup>t</sup>. Capt N. S. The London even<sup>t</sup>. will inform you of complaints to that have lately pass'd between R<sup>e</sup>. Eugene & Marshal D'Anfert, the Prince of Orange's safe arrival at his imperial Camp etc. but while the French are 50. thous<sup>d</sup>. men stronger than the Germans, we dread the Consequences of a Battle unless Heaven interpose for the latter.

I am

Rev. d. 13

Not having time to look out  
for last eve I hope I have not omitted to answer  
any of yo<sup>r</sup> commands in it, beside what have  
mentioned.

Y<sup>r</sup> most obedt<sup>h</sup> humble Serv<sup>t</sup>

Henry Newman

Mr Belcher has taken pretty Lodging at Little Chelsea to pass the vacation in a retirement very fit for Study where he can see the Hour & Min: of Day at St Pauls Clock w<sup>t</sup> a perspective Glass.

To the Rev<sup>r</sup> W<sup>r</sup>. Gibb at Bristol.

Bart. Buildings,

Rev<sup>r</sup> 1<sup>r</sup>

20. July. 1734.

This week I rec'd at the Bank on my  
Benefit ticket N<sup>o</sup> 103. m. 479. of 10. l.  $\frac{1}{2}$  of which I give  
yo<sup>r</sup> Acc<sup>t</sup>. credit for, and thank you for the privilege of  
sharing that poor man's age with you.

I this day & night attended W<sup>r</sup>. Adams to Grocer's Hall  
to bind him to W<sup>r</sup>. Lyde & 210. Guineas to him &c<sup>r</sup> as  
mentioned below

To W<sup>r</sup>. Adams at the  
Rev<sup>r</sup> W<sup>r</sup>. Gibb's at Bristol.

Bart. Buildings,  
20. July. 1734.

Madam I rec'd yo<sup>r</sup> letter of last week and  
having went<sup>d</sup> all yo<sup>r</sup> letters about putting out yo<sup>r</sup> Son to  
W<sup>r</sup>. Lyde I thought my self sufficiently warranted to bind  
yo<sup>r</sup> Son to him, and accordingly this day slight Indentures  
were sign'd at Grocer's Hall & I paid

W<sup>r</sup>. Lyde the Premium agreed to . . . . . 210:-:-  
and the King's Duty 10. Guineas - . . . . . 10. 10:-

Of this yo<sup>r</sup> Son told me he had particularly advised you by <sup>220. 10.</sup>  
Sand Port, and I being then carryed in other business beg'd him  
to excuse my not writing w<sup>t</sup> I hope he did.

He is

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He is impatient to have yt. leave to go down to Bristol  
which Mr Lyde readily consents to now he can best spare  
him for such a Journey

I have not yet had opportunity to make yt. proposal  
about eating at Mr. Lyde's Table but yt. Son having seen  
yt. Letter to me told me he had done it to wt. Mr. Lyde  
said he could not do it without injustice to his other apprentice  
but Mr. Lyde seems to be so reasonable a man that I dare  
say he will find means to make yt. Son easy on this head.

I heartily congratulate you on the confirmation of  
this affair which has cost you so much concern, and now  
at my first leisure shall draw out yr. Acct. and send it  
to you being

Madam

Yr. most obedt humble Servt.

H. N.

Mr. Lyde coming in just now, desires  
me to rend his humble duty to you &  
to be favor'd w<sup>t</sup>. yt. Answ<sup>t</sup>. to what  
he has wrote for leave &c?

To Mrs. Adams  
at Bristol.

Madam

Bartlet's Buildings

29<sup>th</sup> July. 1734

I was in hopes to have sent yr. Acct.  
by yt. Son but dressing the Pyrmont Waters and excursions  
abroad now & then to get rid of ~~any business~~ <sup>on his back</sup> <sup>which</sup> <sup>making</sup> the Journey  
sedentary life has subjected me to, has prevented me. I hope  
ere long to do it only I shall be glad if it be equally convenient  
~~for Mr. Gibb to be permitted~~ <sup>by intyng it</sup> to make it out as I did yr. last included in Mr. Gibb;  
Acct. to avoid having 2. Ballance, and 2. Accts. to draw out,  
which will save me a little trouble and you & he will easily dis-  
tinguish what articles belong to ~~you~~ <sup>each of</sup> ~~them~~ <sup>respectively</sup> ~~as to adjust~~  
~~the Ballance between you~~. I wish ~~Mr.~~ Adams safe to Bristol &  
hope <sup>his</sup> ~~it~~ <sup>his</sup> <sup>journey</sup> may contribute to establish his health. My humble Service  
to Mr. Gibb & his Lady & Child: & be assured that I am

Madam yr. most humble Servt. H. N.

To Nich<sup>t</sup>. Paxton Esq<sup>r</sup>  
in South hampton Buildings

Bartlet's Buildings  
29. July 1734.

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Having call'd several times at yo<sup>r</sup> house without being so happy as to meet you. I take the liberty of covering my friend's letter to acquaint you that with my errand for fear my application shou'd come too late to do his Nephew any service. I only wish that I could pretend to any interest in Mr. Paxton, it shou'd be devoted to bespeak his favour to Mr. <sup>John</sup> Newm<sup>a</sup> a Candidate for a fellowship in Merton College: He was bred at Winchester or Eaton School, and was esteem'd a very <sup>good</sup> Scholar when he was admitted into y<sup>r</sup> University where I dare say he has not been idle because his Genius will not admit him to be so, and if you please to favour him on the ensuing Election with yo<sup>r</sup> Interest, and God spare his life seven years, I am perswaded you will then thank those that prompted you to recommend a young man of his merit, and in the meantime yo<sup>r</sup> favour therein will be gratefully acknowledged by

Y<sup>r</sup> most obedt<sup>r</sup> humble Serv<sup>r</sup>

Henry Newman.

To the Hon<sup>ble</sup>

W<sup>r</sup> Charlotte Fitchorne  
at Somersett near Netterton  
oxfordsh.

Bartlet's Buildings,  
London. 10. Sept. 1734.

Madam You will see by the enclosed how I am call'd upon in behalf of Don Louis, and I hope by yr. Ladiship's <sup>good office</sup> ~~poor man~~ he may <sup>still</sup> continue to be <sup>as</sup> <sup>in</sup> my way, when they return to Town; And in the mean time <sup>interest</sup> ~~good offices~~ with thy D<sup>r</sup> Chancell<sup>r</sup> <sup>to</sup> get a man of so eminent a character prefer'd to some ~~poor~~ living where he may be no longer a burthen to his friends. It was happy for him that he went to <sup>him</sup> for to fall into so good hands or he wou'd long since have been a heavy burthen to yr. Ladiship & his other friends.

I am

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I am in advance a small matter for his Habit &c &c  
having paid the Dean of Windsor <sup>work of</sup> what you paid me  
before I knew of that Expence, but the Bp of London's  
contribution of 5. Guineas went <sup>a great way</sup> to help me out.

I don't know whether W. Anthony <sup>is</sup> returned from  
Ireland, and if he be, how far it may be in his power  
to serve him at his desire, having not had one line  
as I expected from Govt. Kane; Beside he can hardly  
escape there being stabl'd or poison'd by his malicious  
Enemies, which you will see as far as your argument with my  
D<sup>r</sup> Chappell whose compensation is <sup>never well known</sup> and Mr P.  
Harrington with <sup>part say</sup> second application at y<sup>r</sup> Chappell  
I shall be glad to hear that you and the young ladies  
enjoy their health, and to have the honor of seeing  
you in town again

Madam Y<sup>r</sup>. Ladyshipps

I shoudt have sent this most oad<sup>d</sup> trouble but  
2. or 3. Posts since but in  
truth I am so engag'd in solicitation  
of another <sup>way</sup> that I have not  
been able to write thus much.

H. N.

To Stephen Ram Esq<sup>r</sup>  
at Hunnington in Hertfordshire

Bart. Building  
23. Sep: 1734.

S<sup>r</sup>: If you are not provided with a Preacher ~~I believe~~  
at y<sup>r</sup> Chappel I believe I can recommend a Gent. that will  
please you, the Rev<sup>r</sup> W<sup>r</sup> Primate who has a living in the  
Fens of Cambridgesh. where he cannot enjoy his health, &  
therefore is at liberty to accept of something in or near London,  
in order to which he has taken a House <sup>in Hatten Garden</sup> for 7. Year for himself  
& his Lady, but will oblige himself to attend y<sup>r</sup> Chappel every  
Sunday <sup>to keep himself out of y<sup>r</sup> Chappel</sup> ~~for the convenience of a House~~ but  
if the duty requir'd be what can conflict with a usual duty comply  
with ~~when you have been~~ <sup>as</sup> while you may please to explain y<sup>r</sup> self ab<sup>t</sup> it.

I told him of a convenient House & Garden that he woud be entituled to  
~~but~~ Rent free, but as he is among his friends in London he had rather leave  
himself to y<sup>r</sup> courtesy for what <sup>a Tenant might allow</sup> for it, than quit  
his Neighbors if that be agreeable to y<sup>r</sup> inclinations. I am  
My humble service to W<sup>r</sup> Lady.

J<sup>r</sup> G V.

To Robt. Hale Esq.

Directed to Mr. Green at the  
Rev'd Mr. Slipper's at Feltham  
in Middlesex

Dear.

Bartlet's Buildings,  
31. Oct. 1734.

I rec'd by last Post y<sup>r</sup>. favom of  
the 27<sup>th</sup> Past. Yesterday after Mr. Vat had taken his  
leave & was set out for Gravesend to conduct the Saltzburghers  
to Georgia, so that I had not opportunity to make y<sup>r</sup>. compliment to  
him, though he wish'd to see you, & we drank y<sup>r</sup>. health with y<sup>r</sup>.  
Ladies when we refresh'd our selves with the remembrance of our  
friends. If Mr. Hale can take up with the Bed he lay in, and  
bear with Hammel's poor attendance for a Chamber Maid she  
will be heartily welcome. When I hear as to y<sup>r</sup>. affair in  
Maryland it woud be quite out of Mr. Vat's way to serve you  
unless he should return that way to Eng<sup>t</sup> <sup>(which I hardly think he will)</sup>, in which case he must have  
a proper power of attorney from you & y<sup>r</sup>. Lady.

as to y<sup>r</sup>. affair in D<sup>r</sup>om<sup>r</sup>ayton you must employ an attorney to find  
out an attorney in that County able to serve you, the Correspond<sup>t</sup>  
I have ther being perfect strangers to the rough meafures w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>r</sup>.  
Tenant seems to require before he will hearken to reason. I am  
my humble Servt to S<sup>r</sup>. y<sup>r</sup>. most humble Servt  
y<sup>r</sup>. Lady Mrs Hodge.

To the R<sup>t</sup>. Rev<sup>d</sup>. the P<sup>r</sup>. Bp of Dromore  
at Maran<sup>r</sup> near Dromore  
in Ireland.

Bartlet's Buildings  
London. 5. Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1734.

My Lord I am perfectly affam'd of my  
Debt to y<sup>r</sup>. Lordship for the many letters I have rec'd, not  
yet acknowledg'd the last of which is of the 23<sup>rd</sup> of Oct<sup>r</sup> <sup>y<sup>r</sup>. friend</sup>  
before me, but it has been some conftolation to me that Mr.  
Anderson has very fully answer'd y<sup>r</sup>. Lordships letters on the  
Subject of the Comission the Charter Society at Dublin for erecting  
English <sup>Dublin</sup> County Schools have propos'd to grant to some Engl<sup>t</sup>.  
in London like what has been suifficently done by the Society  
in Scotland, to sollicite the receiving <sup>from</sup> B<sup>r</sup>entations here <sup>from</sup> ~~all~~  
~~diffused persons~~ to encourage that noble design.

When Mr. Hanford arrives with Instructions to convene us together  
I hope there will be no want of Zeal in every one of y<sup>r</sup>. Correspond<sup>t</sup>  
to give their company & advice to set out in proper meafures for  
serving you. In order to which it is necessary that we be provided  
with an active Secry whose heart is in the Design, & that will be content  
with small Wages till we are able to allow him better. Good From the  
Character

Character I have of W. Lawrence Cole <sup>a Gent. of this City</sup> 166  
he seems exceeding well qualify'd both in his abilities and incli-  
nation to serve us in that capacity if the Corporation of Dublin  
are please'd to approve of him <sup>but this is purely</sup> it went him with power to act  
as our first Secry, <sup>is submitted to their wise</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~Corporation~~.

yo<sup>r</sup> Lordship ~~has~~ <sup>on foot</sup> been rightly inform'd that there is no such  
thing as a project fit assisting the Saltzburghers or the Georgian  
undertaking by a Lottery, and I believe the well wishers to both  
those charities would decline accepting of such a Medium as in the  
opinion of sober men <sup>many</sup> ~~amongst~~ carries the appearance of countenancing a kind of Gaming  
~~amongst~~ <sup>already</sup> the which the lower part of the world are but too fond of, &  
has been therefore censor'd as not the most expedient for relieving the  
misfortunes of the late charitable Corporation, ~~in doing evil that good~~  
~~way come of it.~~ But as yo<sup>r</sup> Design is noble and warranted by all good  
Protestants it cannot I hope fail of success <sup>in the use of natural means</sup> by relying on the Providence  
of God to bless it; ~~to~~ The Right Hon<sup>eble</sup> the Countess of Harcourt  
John Cook and Penistone Lamb Esq<sup>r</sup>. ~~the~~ surviving Trustees for dis-  
posing of the interest of 30. or 40. thousand pounds left by the  
late Earl of Thanet to charitable uses have readily contributed  
their assistance upon application made to them by way of Memorial  
which may be done ~~soon~~ to save time from yo<sup>r</sup> tide directly by W<sup>r</sup>  
Hanford when he comes over. They have <sup>already</sup> given to the Society for  
Propagating the Gospel 300. l. to the Scotch Society 300. l. and  
to our Society 300. l. and to many other charitable uses very  
considerable sums, nor is there reason to doubt but when the Cap<sup>e</sup> of  
Ireland is laid before them at their next distribution abt a month hence  
that it will have its weight especially if recommended by my P<sup>r</sup>  
Private.

By the Commission you are going to form ~~here~~ <sup>in</sup> your  
Correspondence will be continually enlarging. Jonathan Belcher Esq<sup>r</sup>. a  
Barrister of the Middle Temple & Son of Gov<sup>r</sup> Belcher in N. Eng<sup>d</sup>  
desires me particularly to recommend him to be one of yo<sup>r</sup> Correspond.  
I am sorry to have miss'd the happiness of waiting on Dr. Whately while  
he was here, but shall endeavour to find out Mr. Dean Auchincloss to  
confer about this affair the first opportunity. And when W<sup>r</sup> Hanford  
arrives I hope we may soon be able to form a Society that may be  
of service to our principals in Ireland. W<sup>r</sup> Anderson I understand has  
said so much on this head ~~that~~ <sup>I</sup> to yo<sup>r</sup> Lordship that 'tis scarce  
possible for me to add any thing which has not been better  
represented by him. I beg my humble Duty may be acceptable  
to my Lord Primate and the illustrious Society, and that you would  
believe <sup>me to be</sup> ~~me to be~~ with all possible respect

J<sup>r</sup>. John Phillips is well & serves yo<sup>r</sup> Lordships  
to bind his Duty to yo<sup>r</sup> Lordship with an  
apology for their not writing. The Saltzburghers to the Num<sup>t</sup>. of 56. sail'd last Friday 21<sup>st</sup> Inst.  
from Gravesend in their way to Georgia, for the rest gone when  
we were yo<sup>r</sup> self to the print before with Mr.